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Food Prices Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices jumped 2.6 per cent from March to April, leading an over-all 1.1-per-cent increase in the consumer price index, Statistics Canada reported today.

Only once in the last three years has there been a larger monthly increase in food prices — the 3.6-per-cent jump between June and July of last year.

Food prices have risen 12.9 per cent over the last 12 months, almost twice as much as the complete index, which now stands 6.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The consumer price index stood at 147.3, up from 145.7 in March.

The index, based on 1961 prices, equalling 100, measures the price of goods and services that make up a large part of a typical family's spending.

SHARP CONTRAST

The 2.6-per-cent increase in food prices was in sharp contrast to the average March-to-April increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for the last two years.

Poultry prices jumped 6.6 per cent from March to April, while beef prices rose 2.3 per cent and pork 2.1 per cent.

In the 12 months since April, 1972, beef prices have risen an average of more than 16 per cent, pork prices are nearly 30 per cent higher and poultry is up more than 26 per cent.

Egg prices rose 8.5 per cent in the latest month, reaching levels 43 per cent above those of a year ago.

The price of bakery and cereal products, however, dipped two-tenths of one per cent, largely because of lower bread prices in some western cities.

The cost of restaurant meals jumped 10.7 per cent in the last 10 months.

A 2.3-per-cent increase in prices for women's clothing led the way as the clothing index rose 1.4 per cent in April.

Men's clothes went up in price by 1.2 per cent while the cost of children's clothes was generally unchanged, as price increases and reductions balanced each other.

The housing index edged up four-tenths of one per cent because of higher prices for new houses, homeowner repairs and furniture.

Reduced prices for vacuum

cleaners and refrigerators, however, brought a one-tenth of one per cent decline in appliance prices.

The transportation index was unchanged as lower gasoline prices and tire-price cuts in scattered cities offset some increases in price for new cars and generally higher prices for motor oil.

A three-per-cent increase in dentists' fees helped push the health and personal care index up nine-tenths of one per cent for the month.

The recreation and reading index rose four-tenths of one per cent in April, due to higher newspaper subscription rates in Edmonton, increased bicycle prices and some increases in toys and phonograph records.

The price of camera film, however, edged down.

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Provinces May Get Hefty Tax Kickbacks



HIGH-SPEED CHASE through Edmonton streets ended when this car slammed through a display window and came to rest in a drug store. Nobody was hurt in the spectacular crash which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the store.

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The federal government offered today to give the provinces six per cent of personal income tax revenues in 1977 and all tobacco and alcohol excise taxes before then so they could eventually finance health care programs without federal aid.

The new proposal, designed to end two-and-a-half years of bickering over the financing of health care programs, was unveiled by Finance Minister John Turner and Health Minister Marc Lalonde in a joint meeting of federal and provincial health and finance ministers.

Lalonde told reporters during a break in the talks that "probably about half" the provinces had reservations about the federal proposal.

Turner added that several provinces would prefer a previous Quebec proposal, under which the provinces would get about \$10 billion more over the next five years than they would with present arrangements.

Under the proposal, the federal government would abandon alcohol and tobacco excise taxes Jan. 1, 1975. The provinces could raise \$1.4 billion by continuing the same tax rates themselves, an amount that would account for nearly half the federal contribution for health care programs.

The federal government also offered to cut its personal income taxes by six per cent as of Jan. 1, 1977. This would permit provincial governments to raise another estimated \$1.4 billion or \$1.5 billion without increasing the burden on their taxpayers.

With health care costs estimated at about \$6.6 billion in 1977-78, the federal contribution for the shared costs program would be about \$3.3 billion.

A cash contribution from Ottawa would make up the difference between the federal contribution under the formula and the amount of taxing power transferred to the provinces.

The new proposal is a radical revision of a January proposal designed to reduce the rate of increase in federal contributions to hospital insurance and medical care programs.

Under present arrangements, the federal government pays half the cost of such programs.

The January proposal would have tied increases in federal contributions to increases in the gross national product (GNP), thus in effect reducing increases to about five per cent a year from the recent annual increases of up to 14 per cent.

The proposals announced today would have the GNP formula apply only during the pre-1977 transitional period and as a means of guaranteeing certain minimum levels of revenue to the provinces.

Turner said the tax transfers would mean more revenue for the provinces.

"In due course, provincial governments can reasonably anticipate that the tax transfer will more than cover the federal commitment."

"Of course, I do not want to suggest that provincial governments would have to increase their tax rates by the precise amount of the federal cut."

DROP SEEN IN MINING EXPLORATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mining exploration in British Columbia will drop by \$12 million this year and will also result in 500 jobs being lost, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported today.

The chamber said exploration expenditures this year will drop to \$26 million, a drop of 31.6 per cent from the previous year's figure of \$38 million.

The chamber said the main reason for the curtailment in mineral exploration "is the unfavorable legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature."

City Real Estate Prices Skyrocket

The average selling price of real estate in Victoria has risen 23 per cent in the past year — the second-highest rate of increase in Canada.

But there were signs this week the rapid price increases were cooling off.

Real estate prices have soared in the first quarter of this year across Canada, but nowhere more than British Columbia.

Average sale of all property on Multiple Listing Service in Vancouver was \$36,712, a 24 per cent increase, the highest in the nation.

Victoria was second at an average sale of \$28,964.

Toronto was third at \$39,092, an increase of 19 per cent over last year.

MLS average prices are not a definitive guide to house prices because list includes apartments, commercial units and lots as well as houses.

The averages, however, indicate the vigor of the real estate market and the trend of prices.

No separate figures are kept on house prices, although the real estate industry is able to spot some trends.

Ontario reported sharp increases in home prices during January, February and March — like the rest of Canada — with some easing noted during April.

The easing trend reached Victoria in May.

However, the demand for houses continues to be brisk in Victoria, particularly in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

On average, houses in this category have increased 10 per cent in value in the past year so that a house selling for \$25,000 last May would be going for about \$27,500 now.

However, on an individual basis, home prices in this category have increased from as little as four per cent to as much as 20 per cent, depending upon house and area.

On a percentage basis, increases have not been as dramatic in houses above and below this price range, where demand is not as universal.

Homes selling for \$17,000 a year ago are going on average for \$18,000 this month and demand is moderate to moderately heavy.

Very expensive homes have increased in value but on a percentage basis the growth has not been as spectacular as in the high-demand \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

These medium-priced houses are selling quickly if well-priced.

While there is some easing in the upward pressure on home prices, a new surge of demand could send prices spiralling upward again unless there is a sufficient supply of new listings to keep inflation in check.

KIDNAPPERS FREE U.S. DIPLOMAT

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. General Consul Terrence G. Leonhardy walked into his home late Monday in borrowed clothing and a three-day growth of beard, freed after left-wing guerrillas held him for nearly four days as a political hostage.

Leonhardy, in good health, did not discuss details of his kidnapping.

But the 58-year-old consul expressed thanks to Mexican authorities who bowed to demands of his captors and freed 30 so-called political prisoners.

Rocket Attack On Guerrillas

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese Air Force planes using rockets struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds on the western outskirts of Beirut today, the army said. The announcement came several hours after the military assumed control of the country.

Heavy casualties were reported among the guerrillas, and ambulances raced in and out of the area.

Meanwhile President Suleiman-Franjeh ordered the planes to stop their attacks provided a ceasefire went into effect.

Nationwide bans on printing, writing, publishing, pamphlet and leaflet distribution and meetings, as well as a temporary closure of all cinemas, theatres, night clubs and meeting halls, were ordered by army commander-in-chief Gen. Iskander Ghannem.

The bans followed a state of emergency proclaimed Monday night by Premier Amin Hafez after the army and

Palestinian guerrillas resumed fighting, breaking an uneasy four-day truce. Beirut Radio said today Hafez had submitted his resignation.

Beirut Radio, in announcing the bans, said anyone violating these orders would be referred to trial by military courts. It also warned against rumors being circulated "to create disorder in the country."

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo said today Lebanese planes, tanks and artillery had mounted "frenzied attacks" on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut, killing and wounding large number of their residents.

In a communique — the third issued by the guerrillas since fighting resumed in the Beirut area Monday evening — the PLO said the bombardment destroyed and burned scores of tin and mud-brick houses inside the camps of Jisr El-Basha and Tel Zaatar.

NEWS BRIEFS

Huge Arms Deal

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has clinched an arms deal with Saudi Arabia worth several hundred million dollars, diplomatic sources reported today. The deal covers a wide-ranging air defence system, British supplied and maintained.

Fire Probe Set

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP and the provincial fire marshal's office will conduct an investigation into a fire which destroyed a Canadian Fiber-form Ltd. plant four miles south of here Sunday night.

Peru Grabs Fishing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government of Gen. Juan Velasco said Monday it is expropriating the country's entire fishing industry, once the biggest in the world, because of an economic crisis confronting it for two years.

Bug Plot Nipped

DUBLIN (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday on charges of bugging headquarters of the Irish security police in a spy plot that reliable sources said could reach into the offices of government ministers.

Pedestrian Charged

CALGARY (CP) — A 15-year-old pedestrian, Dwayne Auger, was charged Monday with failing to yield the right of way after he collided with the side of a car. Police said a youth was apparently attempting to run across the street when he hit the vehicle. Auger is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a broken leg.

Rain Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — At least five persons died and hundreds of persons were driven from their homes today by torrential rains and landslides on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

Colwood Project Delayed

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

The huge Ocean View housing project planned for the sand and gravel pit on Metchosis Road in Colwood has been postponed for 20 years, it was announced today.

Instead, Construction Aggregates Limited has submitted a new proposal to the provincial government and the Capital Regional District to construct a new processing plant and loading facility at the pit.

The regional board, at its regular meeting Wednesday, will consider a number of recommendations to govern the revised plans.

The original plan was announced two years ago for the 800-acre property.

It involved phasing out of the pit, realignment of Metchosis Road inland and construction of a waterfront road to meet Metchosis Road in the south.

About 2,000 units of accommodation were planned, 400 single-family houses, 1,000 terrace dwellings and 600 apartment suites. Two hundred acres were to be set aside for recreational purposes, including 125 acres for a golf course, and 25 acres for shops and schools.

The capital investment in land and improvements was estimated then at \$45 million.

The original proposal was made by Ocean Cement Limited, but this company was taken over 18 months ago by Genstar Limited of Montreal. At the time, it was said that the takeover had held up the housing plans.

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Pub Has Duty To Patrons

OTTAWA (CP) — Beverage room operators have a duty towards persons who become intoxicated on their premises, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

The duty does not mean that a tavern owner must act as a watchdog for all persons who drink to excess, but would vary with the circumstances, said Mr. Justice Bora Laskin in ordering Jordan House Ltd. of Louth Township, near St. Catharines, Ont., to pay \$19,435 for injuries suffered by one of its patrons in an auto accident.

Evidence was that John Menow drank to excess the evening of Jan. 18, 1968.

When he began table-hopping, he was turned out of the hotel. On his way home, he was struck by a car, incurring severe injuries.

Menow was awarded total damages of \$38,870 against the driver of the car and the hotel by lower courts. The hotel appealed.

The hotel's obligation could have been met by calling the police or Menow's employers or calling a taxi, Laskin said.

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Dean Gets Subpoena

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A subpoena was issued today for ousted White House counsel John Dean, to undergo questioning this week by investigators of the Senate's special Watergate committee.

The question of immunity for Dean remained undecided. The committee voted to ask a federal judge formally to issue an order to exempt Dean from further prosecution in exchange for testimony, but made clear that whether he actually is given immunity would depend on the value of his information.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has called on former treasury secretary John Connally to help him pull together his scandal-shattered staff.

The job would be of a part-time nature, sources said, leaving open the possibility that Nixon had requested Connally to take on a full-time job but been turned down.

Since Connally shares Nixon's views on most domestic politics, speculation centred on him assuming the job of domestic counselor vacated by John Ehrlichman.

In another development, convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord says there was "intense pressure" on those arrested to throw the

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War May Mean Oil Cuts

NEW YORK (WP) — The United States "must be ready" to cut back on the use of petroleum products "either voluntarily or on a rationing basis" in the event of a new Middle East war, a high state department official said Monday.

William J. Casey, Under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told a business writers' group that if war should break out in the Middle East, "we would have to take steps to reduce our vulnerability. We couldn't let ourselves be politically hostage to those who would turn off the tap."

Casey added that in such an emergency, efforts would also have to be made to build up an oil stockpile, to develop additional resources, and to mount a much stronger conservation campaign.

Casey later said that while talk of oil rationing should be considered only "conversational" at this point, the Office of

Emergency Preparedness has actually made some studies of how rationing would be handled if there were a new war in the Middle East.

Casey revealed that the Office for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris had also developed a tentative rationing plan for all of the associated western world countries dependent on Middle East oil.

Meanwhile Standard Oil Co. of California announced in San Francisco Monday it is limiting gasoline supplies to its 21,000 service stations in the western and southeastern United States.

A company spokesman said gas deliveries to its stations will not drop below last year's sales volumes of about 15.3 million gallons a day, but some neighborhood service stations may have to limit their gasoline sales per customer, he said.

Juvenile Workers Planned

A program to fight juvenile delinquency in the Burnside-Tillicum area is under way.

Three levels of government will help finance the \$20,000 plan. It could start within the month.

Saanich aldermen learned Monday of senior government approval to put two detached youth workers into the area to act as liaison between the community and gangs of delinquent and pre-delinquent youngsters who "float aimlessly."

Canada Assistance Plan will pay \$10,000, the provincial government and Saanich \$5,000 each.

The detached worker concept has already been proven in Victoria and a pilot project tried in Saanich last year also was successful. Council was told early in April the young social worker identifies more readily with youngsters on their home territory where they meet in parks and shopping centres.

The Burnside-Tillicum area was one with the highest concentration of alienated youth in Saanich. Other gangs are found in Cordova Bay, Shelbourne, Marigold and Gordon Head.

Mainly boys, although some girls are involved, the gangs are not associated with the traditional organized activities of the community — such as minor sports, Boy Scouts and cadet corps.

A brief from 15 social workers, probation officers, teachers and others said these youngsters identify mainly with each other in purpose and activities having a negative effect. They also are considered to have loose home connections.

The funds are for one year's operation. They will advertise for two experienced workers.

MDs Rap 'Tricky Dicky'

Calling him "Tricky Dick y," the British Columbia Medical Association has again taken to task Dr. Richard Foulkes, the former administrator of Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster whom the provincial government chose last year to review all health services.

In a front page article in the BCMA News, the association, representing the province's 3,300 doctors, says sooner or later Health Minister Dennis Cocke will have to choose between Dr. Foulkes "and the continuing confidence and co-operation of the profession."

Last week, BCMA president Dr. David Bachop, attacked the government's health services consultant for saying in a newspaper interview that doctors in B.C. chose patients who require more expensive surgical procedures over those who need only routine care because it pays better.

"There is little point in... Cocke building confidence and co-operation between the profession and himself if Tricky Dicky Foulkes destroys it at every opportunity..." said the newsletter.

"Tricky Dicky knows full well that GPs (general practitioners) have to sift through the routine and the trivia to find the patient with the major problem that requires expensive surgery. They are not chosen," it said.

the weather

Cool unsettled weather will persist in most sections of the province during the next 48 hours behind a system which will cross the central interior and the southern mainland this morning and the southern interior this afternoon or evening.

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5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy periods with the chance of a few showers. Winds fresh westerly decreasing this evening. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 55. Lows tonight in the low forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Winds rising at times to fresh southwest. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Wednesday, mainly cloudy, a few showers. Highs both days near 55. Lows tonight in the low forties.

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Reporters Bernstein, left, Woodward

Fund Cut 'Won't Stop' Air Raids

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Nixon administration will continue bombing in Cambodia whether or not Congress approves a \$500 million transfer of funds to cover shortages created by the Indochina war.

Richardson told the Senate appropriations committee Monday President Nixon feels the Cambodia air raids have such high priority he is willing to sacrifice other military needs if faced with a congressional refusal to approve the transfer.

The defence secretary, already in the thick of his new duties supervising the Watergate investigation, spent four hours with the committee Monday trying to head off another crisis.

The Pentagon wants congressional authority to

transfer \$500 million from unused accounts to pay for increased costs of the war and other operations.

Democrats in both houses of Congress are fighting the transfer, saying it would put Congress on record as endorsing the bombing of Cambodia.

In Cambodia, meanwhile, government forces recaptured two towns near Phnom Penh today and linked up with other units to consolidate the positions, field reports said.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers stayed away from the Phnom Penh area again today, but U.S. spotter pilots directed heavy raids elsewhere in Cambodia.

In Saigon, Canadian and Indonesian troops observers are preparing reports which sources say will clearly indicate that North Vietnamese troops have entered South Vietnam since the January ceasefire.

OCEAN VIEW

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Construction Aggregates Limited, which operates the sand and gravel pit, announced today that under the new proposal gravel extraction will be intensified and this will ensure adequate supplies of concrete aggregate over the coming 20 years.

Company-general manager T. A. Bethune said the new proposal provides an "ideal solution" to objections raised by Colwood and Metchoin residents to the first proposal.

Within three to 10 years, under the new proposal, a one-mile section of Metchoin Road would be moved just east of its present location and lowered, reducing the steep grade at the south end.

Bethune said the new proposal will provide a "contoured area suitable for development as needed in about 20 years time which will provide time for detailed planning of the area by the company and the Capital Regional District board."

He also said the proposed road relocation "does not inconvenience the travelling public."

While no major residential development is foreseen for 20 years, some isolated building may be carried out in what Bethune called "fringe areas" away from the pit operation.

He said the company will ensure that public access along the waterfront will be maintained and the plant itself will be fenced.

The regional board will receive a recommendation from its regional planning committee that it advise the province's environmental and land use committee that it endorses Construction Aggregates' proposal for "more intensive gravel extraction" provided it and its parent companies enter into an agreement and undertake to:

1. Dedicate at completion of extraction operations a road right-of-way 132 feet wide as an extension of Ocean Boulevard;
2. Maintain public access along the waterfront for the entire length of the property at all times;
3. Provide a two-acre parcel of waterfront land at the northeast corner of the property for development by the regional district as a park site for immediate use;
4. Dedicate for public use at the completion of extraction operations a strip of land 100 feet wide measured from the present high water mark extending over the entire length of the property;
5. Clean up the foreshore at the completion of extraction operations to standards established at the time by relevant government authorities.

Pulitzer Paper 'Unflinching'

NEW YORK (AP) — "The newspaper didn't flinch or buckle under pressure. It's good for journalism and the country. It's time to be cautious, not to speculate, but stick to the facts as we did."

That's how Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward summed up his reaction to his newspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its work on the Watergate scandal.

Although the award went to the newspaper, The Post's managing editor, Howard Simons, singled out for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 10 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of White House involvement in the 1972 campaign espionage operation.

(The Times has regularly carried their reports.)

David Broder, The Post's national political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his political columns on the 1972 election campaign.

Other winners of the 1973 Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday were:

—Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong (Nick) U, a Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little naked Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing. The award to U was the 11th time an AP photographer has won the prize, including four of the last five years.

—Reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers' Washington bureau won the prize for reporting on national affairs for their disclosure of the history

of psychiatric therapy undergone by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (Dem. Mo.). Eagleton subsequently withdrew as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

—The Chicago Tribune was awarded the prize for general local reporting for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election.

—The prize for special local reporting went to the Sun Newspapers of Omaha, Neb., for bringing to light the financial assets and fund-raising operation of Boys Town, a nationally-known youth haven.

—Max Frankel, former Washington bureau chief of the New York Times and now the paper's Sunday editor, won the prize for reporting on international affairs for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to China.

—Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., was honored for editorial writing.

—No prize was awarded for editorial cartooning.

—The award for feature photography went to Brian Lanker of the Topeka, Kan., Capital Journal for a series of pictures on natural childbirth.

—Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times won the prize for criticism for his writing about television.

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WATCHFUL EYE is kept on Black Ball ferry, Coho, by canoeists in Victoria's Inner Harbor. Coho gets wide

berth as it edges toward terminal with passengers from Port Angeles.

Too Many Prisoners — Allmand

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Solicitor General Warren Allmand insisted Monday that it is not government policy to put maximum security prisoners back on the street.

He stated in the House of Commons, however, that he was not aware until the recent publicity over the number of escapes from the Cowansville, Que., penitentiary, that maximum security prisoners were being sent to the formerly medium security institution.

Since the beginning of the year, there have been 14 escapes from the Cowansville institution, and as a result Allmand has ordered that it be upgraded to a maximum security establishment.

While opposition MPs hooted with laughter and heckled him, Allmand said he was not made aware of the transfer of maximum security inmates to Cowansville.

Even though inmates at the institution were classified as medium security risks, he said, "after looking at the records of many of these men it is pretty obvious that they were maximum security inmates."

But he defended the transfer to the institution of this type of prisoner on the grounds that there are not enough maximum security facilities to take care of the number of prisoners requiring them.

He reported that of the 420 inmates at Cowansville, about 30 are maximum security prisoners.

Allmand stated that not all the escapes from that institution were maximum security inmates, but acknowledged that the transfer of this type of prisoner to Cowansville has created "a lot of tension with the staff and inmates."

He said that maximum security measures are being applied there and at other penitentiaries as a temporary measure.

"We, of course, want Cowansville to return to being a medium security institution as soon as possible," the solicitor-general said.

"However, if maximum security inmates are sent to penitentiary, we have to put them somewhere. We are not going to put them back on the street," he stated as MPs laughed.

ROYAL 'NO CULTURE CENTRE'

The contention that the Royal Theatre is a centre of culture was described as "Mickey Mouse" by Oak Bay alderman John Gault Monday night.

Speaking on a proposal by the intermunicipal committee that the Famous Players' theatre should be bought by area municipalities, Gault said:

"If a reasonable price can be negotiated it could be an extremely good thing. It's an extremely valuable piece of real estate. But in no way should the Royal Theatre be considered a cultural centre."

He said the seating was almost worn out, the backstage was antediluvian.

"It's not a money-maker," he said, "this is why Famous Players wants to dump it."

He added: "To think of it as a cultural centre is a Mickey Mouse idea."

Council, however, decided to further study the matter.

Mayor Frances Elford said that she had been told by the Victoria Symphony Society that it would be prepared to put on a fund drive to help buy the theatre. She anticipated that \$100,000 could be raised by such a drive.

Asked by Gault if a sale price had been given, the mayor said a representative of the owners had mentioned \$325,000 and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, \$200,000.

"There is room for negotiation between these two figures," she said.

She said that Famous Players had also indicated they would be interested in a contract if the theatre was used at least 50 per cent of the time.

Ald. Brian Smith suggested that funding from various sources to buy the theatre should be explored, such as the Capital Improvement District Commission, Heritage Buildings, federal and provincial governments' cultural funds.

Oak Bay Supports Track Meet

Oak Bay council agreed Monday to give its share of an intermunicipal grant of \$3,000 toward a track meet for mentally retarded children June 8 to 10.

Mayor Frances Elford told council the track meet — named Operation Trackshoes — was to be held in Victoria for 1,000 children — 700 from the mainland and the remainder from this area.

Noting that 700 children

from the mainland would be attending, Ald. Shirley Dowell said "The four core municipalities should not be supporting all B.C. children."

Ald. Brian Smith said, "There is so little provision for the mentally retarded. We should support this for this year only. Social outings for the mentally retarded are overdue."

The mayor said the project

had originally been started by the Spade Club of the Oak Bay Senior High School, sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

She said the group had raised \$3,000 from a walkathon (\$3,000 short of its objective) to help finance the track meet. Another \$2,000 had been realized from donations. The group had hoped to get a \$3,500 grant from the provin-

cial government but this had not yet been received.

Ald. Dowell voted against the grant, saying:

"I'm voting on the principle of the way it's being done."

In other business, council voted to write the Canadian Radio and Television Commission in Ottawa, expressing support of the CBC's bid to be allotted channel 10 for a television station in Victoria.

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Gas Station Bylaw Hearing

A bylaw designed to prevent self-service gas stations in Oak Bay is one of several to be aired at a public hearing Monday, May 28.

Another zoning bylaw will change several homes in the Cadboro Bay area back from apartment to single-family dwelling. The rezoning is being done at the residents' request.

Also by the resident's rezoning 2172 Cranmore from apartment to duplex.

Another bylaw to be discussed will require underground parking for commercial properties on New-

port between Windsor and Currie.

Two more bylaws on the agenda will rezone the property at the corner of Elgin and

Oak Bay from apartment to a dental clinic and set down request, another bylaw will require for topping over underground parking.

capital scene

Preserve-a-Life Society visit to Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association, Wednesday, May 9, 8 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora.

Highland District Ratepayers Association annual meeting, Wednesday, May 9, 8

p.m., Millstream Elementary School, 626 Hoy Lake Road, guest speaker, Kees Von West.

Royal Bride Chapter IOOE coffee party, Saturday, May 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2730 Thorpe Place, open to the public, admission charged.

Boys Burn Cripple

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Two boys set a crippled shoe-shine boy on fire and he burned to death, police in this northeastern Brazilian city said. The victim was Jose dos Santos, 10. Two boys were in custody in connection with the death.

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Care and Feeding of Money

The one-day meeting of the mayors of Canada's 17 largest cities held this week in Toronto was at least able to agree on one point: they all want larger revenues for Canadian cities, and they want them through grants from national tax sources.

The mayors supported the idea of larger unconditional federal grants for provinces, with some of the money going to municipal coffers. The delegates were apparently able to agree on little else, and the meeting ended without any firm decision to meet again. The cities, in short, appeared ready to fight the federal government, their respective provincial governments, and each other.

It is no new concept — although the meeting gave it new national publicity — that city revenues are insufficient to carry out the tasks which cities are called upon to perform today. To the basic functions of providing streets, sewers, waterworks, transportation, police and fire protection, and such practical matters, cities are also heavily involved in the costs of health, welfare and recreation.

In many cases these are open-ended obligations, and although they are shared with the senior governments, the tax base of the cities is not broad enough to provide sufficient local funds. In addition, cities have to levy taxes for

the school district boards, although they have almost no control over the size of such annual expenditures.

Property taxes were roundly condemned by the mayors' meeting as inadequate and inequitable as a total base for urban obligations. A share of income tax revenues, preferably levied by the federal government and disbursed through the provincial administrations, was seen as essential.

Unless the burden of urban government expenditures is eased by more outside help it is clear that property taxes in many cities may become so large as to inhibit ownership, and so cause social changes which may be detrimental to city life. On the other hand, some city government functions might be lifted from local shoulders — education, say — and become entirely the responsibility of senior levels of government.

The latter possibility raises another consideration, however. It was one referred to by Metro Toronto Chairman Albert Campbell, who warned delegates to the meeting that greater federal participation in municipal financing could lead to a federal demand to make decisions for the cities. The source of finances has the right to say how the money will be spent. With larger grants from senior governments, then, the cities could be running into problems of jurisdiction.

Another aspect of the whole matter, apparently not touched on by the mayors, is the rise of the metro cities — such as Toronto and Winnipeg — and the growing popularity of the regional form of government. The metropolitan areas now being formed contain large populations with considerable political clout. As super-cities they undoubtedly will command a much greater political and financial power as time goes on, and in some cases might eventually provide a threat to provincial governments. Both provincial and federal jurisdictions, therefore, may find advantages in keeping individual cities in a financially viable state, so that they are not forced into still larger taxing and tax-consuming bodies.

This was the first such meeting of mayors from the larger cities. And although sharp dissension prevented any encroachment on the powers and functions of the existing Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, there is a strong likelihood that the group may meet again to pursue its common goal. That will depend upon the reception which its financial resolution receives from the provinces and the federal government. And some hint of this may be made evident at the meeting of first ministers at the federal-provincial conference to be held in Ottawa later this month.

Fireside Chat

Four miles south of Kelowna municipal limits a thriving boat plant has gone up in flames, apparently proving once again the false economy of founding industries beyond the area covered by fire-fighting forces.

The Canadian Fibreboat Ltd. plant in Westside Industrial Park, which lacks fire protection, burned with a loss estimated at more than \$2 million, while fire detachments from Kelowna and nearby Lake View looked on.

Neither of the two brigades was empowered to fight a fire out-

side its jurisdiction unless human life was at stake. No one was injured in the boat company blaze, though 126 men were reportedly put out of work by it.

According to a Kelowna fire department spokesman, the company was told in 1968 that fire protection was not provided for the industrial park — a point which seems to destroy the accusation by the manufacturer's vice-president that the fire departments displayed apathy.

No, doubt, operations beyond the fire-fighting service's limits saved the company a substantial

amount in fees or taxes. It was spared the necessity of meeting its share of the costs of the service. In consequence, it was also spared the service — at a cost of more than \$2 million. Since no lives were lost, the result is confined to the destruction of jobs and a heavy financial toll. But if the company had decided to gamble, the risk was its own.

This is not the first instance of its kind and will not be the last. But it defines in sharp lines an old principle of municipal life — service is provided for those who pay for it.

C. L. SULZBERGER

No Monopoly on Corruption

PARIS — An aspect of the Watergate mess more considered abroad than in the United States was summarized in the London "Observer," which editorialized: "The way this scandal is now being relentlessly exposed should strengthen America's claim to be the most open society. Political skulduggery has happened in many countries but in few could it have been exposed as publicly as now in the U.S."

The cynical French humor magazine, "Le Canard Enchaîné" concludes sarcastically: "In France this type of thing doesn't startle us. If there were to be a scandal each time the princes who govern us ordered the police to listen in on opposition leaders, journalists, their own political allies and the various heads of police services, it would never end..."

"Poor naïve Americans: Going to court just for an electronic espionage affair! In France we know better. Just recently a new center for wire-tapping — despite its almost complete illegality — was, albeit discreetly, inaugurated... and this, of course, without (to mention only a few) a newspaper, parliamentarian or magistrate even saying a word. "You have to be American to be scandalized by such small things."

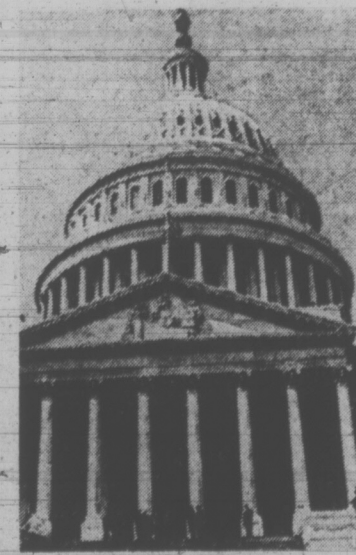
Universal Tarnish

The fact is that all contemporary democracies have been tarnished from time to time by immoral practices. I recall the amazement with which I personally discovered 25 years ago, when participating in my first electoral coverage as a cub reporter in Pennsylvania, that names on cemetery tombstones were listed in some voting rosters; also the horror with which I learned of bribery and ballot-stuffing by boss-run city machines.

The West Germans, struggling to rid themselves of the guilt complex bequeathed by Hitlerism, were appalled by the high-handed way a defence minister locked up investigative journalists. As for the Italians: The left-wing Paese Sera concedes that Watergate "is truly scandalous," but adds: "In Italy the same things happen often."

Only one leading democracy, Britain, has remained comparatively unspotted. The famous Profumo affair, a few years ago, astounded the British not because it disclosed a gaudy private life in higher political echelons but because a junior minister lied to the House of Commons.

In many lands where democracy is hallowed, scandal has festered below the administrative surface. Some of the immorality, both real and fabricated, aduced in France during recent years,



Cornmeal Mush?

would seem unbelievable even to Watergate-dazzled Americans.

The crucial danger of the unfolding tale of sordid U.S. machinations is that it could weaken the institution of the Presidency, debilitate the position of Nixon when his international leadership is urgently required, and change the desired quality of American dynamism into cornmeal mush. Hence the fact that United States society impresses some foreigners with its innate honesty by exposing its own worst faults does not com-

pensate for the loss of prestige and moral authority.

It is arguable that many problems facing modern civilization, problems both benevolent and malevolent in impact, derive from the technological revolution. The ease with which documents can be photo-copied conceivably helped inspire the incident of the Pentagon Papers whose distributors, whether legally justified or not, perhaps might not have acted before Xerox was marketed.

Without wholesale use of jet aircraft we would probably have avoided the existing era of air piracy. Terrorists have found their efforts immensely simplified by the fact that explosives can be made according to instruction manuals from materials for sale in any corner drugstore. And, of course, the breakthrough in electronics makes it simple for eavesdroppers to bug almost any telephonic conversation at will, just as infrared cameras can invisibly take photographs.

Greater Possibilities

Thus the possibilities of crime and governmental malpractice — as well as their exposure — have been rendered perceptibly greater. Moral leadership is therefore clearly even more needed today than in the age of our grandparents; and yet this epoch is famous as a time of easy-riders and permissiveness. Power corrupts — including the power of knowledge — and a permissive society surely cannot endure long under a permissive Administration.

Heaven knows, most of the world hopes Nixon, now that he has truly started, will succeed in extricating himself, his office and his nation from this dirty mess. The most respected Italian newspaper, "Corriere Della Sera," writes: "In the United States, together with the small caused by certain episodes, one still breathes the strong air of democracy."

And let us not forget what Winston Churchill supposedly said about democracy: "It is the worst system of government — except for all the others."



"... do you ever get the feeling that we've finally caught up with ourselves... like everything about our lives today is already 'camp'...?"

JAMES H. GRAY

With Millions Over the Dam

REGINA — To paraphrase the title of a popular song of the 1930s, a dream took a walk here last month while nobody was paying the slightest attention. This was the John Diefenbaker dream that envisioned a lush green irrigated wonderland in the heart of what had once been the great Saskatchewan dust-bowl. Laced with sparkling irrigation ditches and dotted with massive water-spraying sprinklers it would rescue the farmers from serfdom to a one-crop economy: namely wheat.

The dream was punctured by the Saskatchewan government, which has decided that the grandiose plans to irrigate the land on the west side of Diefenbaker Lake are to be scuttled and forgotten. Not only is the project not worth the money to Saskatchewan, it is not even worth spending any more Federal money on.

Scheme Denounced

The star-crossed project on the east side of the dam will be kept in operation, for the time being at least. Too many millions of taxpayers dollars have been invested in it just to walk away from it. However, the Western Producer, which is owned by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, used the abandonment announcement as a peg on which to hang a lengthy and vitriolic denunciation of the whole irrigation scheme.

It wrote, in part, "As for the farmers, they have been the victims of a shoddy political hoax. They never wanted irrigation in the area. It was thrust upon them and after they have invested many thousands of dollars and years of sweat and frustration trying to make it go, the rug, so to speak, has been pulled out from under them."

The Producer seems to view the abandonment of the west bank as dooming the entire project. This may well be an extreme view, but the unhappy record of the east bank experiment gives credence to that position.

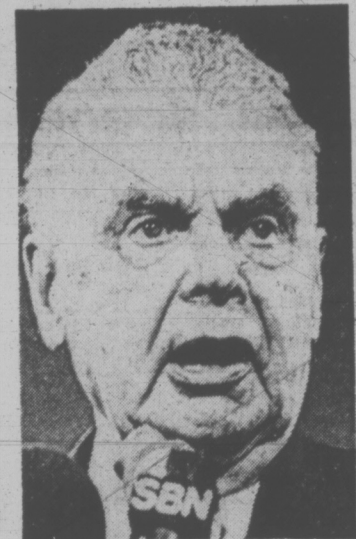
The idea of damming the South Saskatchewan river some place north of Moose Jaw has kicked around Saskatchewan since the early days of settlement. Royal commissions have investigated it and politicians have boosted it on the hustings.

Expert opinion always turned thumbs down on it. The climate of the area was uncondusive to irrigation and cost estimates that began at \$100 million were out of all proportion to foreseeable benefits. Nevertheless the late Jimmy Gar-

diner tried to sell it to his Liberal colleagues. In the 1957 general election John Diefenbaker made it his big talking point in Saskatchewan.

When he unseated the Liberals in 1957, Diefenbaker dusted off the project, ordered full speed ahead and damn the torpedoing expert arithmetic. An agreement was quickly signed with the Saskatchewan Government. Costs were to be shared 75 per cent to Ottawa and 25 per cent to Saskatchewan, with the latter share set at a ceiling of \$25 million. The final cost was close to \$140 million.

In addition to providing irrigation water, the dam was to supply power from three 65,000 kw generators which the Saskatchewan Power Commission



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... green wonderland

provided. Started in 1959, the project was completed in 1967. One of the largest earth-filled dams in the world, it is 210 feet high, 16,700 feet long and backs up the water in Diefenbaker Lake for a distance of 140 miles.

As an irrigation project it never got off the ground because the area lacked all the essentials of a successful irrigation environment. Irrigation is only practicable in areas where crops will not grow without it. In the Elbow-Outlook country the annual rainfall will produce successful crops three years out of five.

Farmers in Utah and Idaho who brought irrigation to Alberta could not rely on the rainfall of southern Alberta.

Irrigation succeeded there. But it failed to the tune of \$25 million in the Calgary eastern district because rainfall was marginally reliable.

Irrigation requires long stretches of frost-free growing weather and steady high temperatures, to produce specialty crops. There must be expansive markets for such production.

None of these conditions was found applicable to the South Saskatchewan country. The absence is documented in the last royal commission report which the promoters ignored.

Some idea of the money that has already been spent may be gained from the figures quoted by Hon. John Messer, the minister of agriculture, in his burial speech of the west bank development. To install the works required to irrigate 17,000 potential acres would cost \$6.8 million or \$400 per irrigable acre. That is equal to \$230,000 per farm, and then the farmers themselves would have to invest another \$40,000 for equipment, etc.

Mr. Messer documented the difficulties being encountered on the east bank, where it is still faced with massive capital outlays in an effort to develop the needed specialty crops. Sugar and canning vegetables, which make for profitable irrigation in the Lethbridge-Taber country are not practicable in Saskatchewan.

Powerful Push

Giving a powerful push to the Saskatchewan Government to abandon the west bank are projections of future costs. Ottawa pays all the costs of the project for the first six years after management and title passed to Saskatchewan in 1969. For the next four years, costs are shared. Then Saskatchewan is on its own.

Almost \$5 million has already been spent on the west bank. It will take more millions and another five years before serious irrigation can be started. Then another 10 years would pass with growing pains. It added up to an exorbitant drain of the Saskatchewan treasury stretching to infinity.

So what's left of the \$140 million boon that is Saskatchewan's legacy from the Diefenbaker years? A power plant supplies needed electrical energy. The cities of Regina and Moose Jaw and the eastern towns have solved their water shortages. It has provided Saskatchewan with a huge tourist, camping and boating facility that is largely unused. More than anything else, it was the Saskatchewan River project and massive infusion of federal money that gave Saskatchewan voters their incurable urge to "follow John."

The South Saskatchewan River Project, in short, has done everything except what it was supposed to do — irrigate the sometimes parched wheat lands of central Saskatchewan.

Editorial Correspondence

It's Crazy

Canadian money for the last 20 years has financed the foreign takeover of Canada's economy, said one of the largest Western Canadian book publishers, Mr. Mel Hurtig. Mr. Hurtig is one of the founders of the 80,000-member Committee for an Independent Canada and the group is seeking signatures for a C.I.C. petition urging elected representatives to make Canadian independence their top priority.

The petition already has about 276,000 signatures, he said. He said, "Not only are we selling out our country at a rate unparalleled anywhere else in the developed world, but the incredible irony is that we are financing it ourselves."

"Most of the information on this has only come out in the last 18 months and it is ironic again that most of the information comes from U.S.A. Department of Commerce magazines."

He said that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports for 1969 show that 76 per cent of all companies in Canada with assets of from \$12 million to \$210 million

or more are foreign-owned. "In other words, most of our big business is owned by someone else." Mr. Hurtig said the 1972 statistics show that all the sophisticated large-small industries are nearly totally foreign-owned — 99.9 per cent of the petroleum refining industry, 98 per cent of the auto industry, 93 per cent of the aircraft industry, 91 per cent of the computer industry. "And the rate of takeover has accelerated since 1966," he said. "Unless something is to be done to reverse the trend this country is going to disappear from Canadians."

He also noted that the C.B.C., which calls itself "The Voice for Canada," recently hired Nick Volko, an American, as Chief Public Relations Officer. "On top of all that, you have Canadian big money from Bay Street in Toronto and St. James Street in Montreal being sent to New York for investment while our provincial premiers have to go to New York on bended knee to borrow," Mr. Hurtig said. "It's crazy."

— A. D. C. McDougall, Ph.D., 230 Gorge Road East.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 8, 1913:

WASHINGTON — Skirts will be discarded by the time the year 2013 comes round, and both sexes will parade in Oriental trousers; kissing at that time will have gone the way of the skirts, and sentimental couples bent on matrimony will be compelled to approach the altar armed with personal health certificates. These predictions are made in a drama written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, a local society woman and suffragist. The play will be produced here this month for the benefit of the suffragist cause. A vigorous campaign is on to secure more converts in Congress.

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New B.C. Mining Rules Remain to Be Tested

If any member of the NDP cabinet least deserves the nickname "Killer," as far as physical appearance and character are concerned, it must be Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

Cherubic of countenance, amiable of disposition, Nimsick could easily exchange the first four letters of his name for five others and fall into the role of Mr. Pickwick — a perfect bit of type-casting.

But, in the legislative session recently concluded, he was branded not only "Killer Nimsick" but also the "minister of undermining" and the "wrecker from the Kootenays." The names were all coined by the Social Credit Opposition — much to Nimsick's amusement — to sum up in a word the overkill style that party's feelings about the new policies which Nimsick and his cabinet colleagues have established for the management of B.C.'s mineral resources.

Time and again during the session, both in debates on mineral legislation and on Nimsick's own departmental estimates, the Social Credit charged that these "big stick" policies are sounding the death knell for the mining industry in the province.

The words of the other two opposition parties were less emotional, but the fears expressed were much the same. In essence, these were that barriers of difficulty and expense are being created for small prospectors, that companies will be deterred from investing high-risk capital in B.C. mining ventures, and that the NDP government has taken the first step toward its eventual goal of substan-

tial, if not total, control of the mining industry within a few years.

More recently, similar concerns have been voiced by some sections of the industry. F. E. Burnet, president of Cominco Ltd., told the company's shareholders last month the provincial legislation creates uncertainty about the industry's future and "adds immeasurably to the risk of doing business."

Cries of Alarm

In a very obvious warning to the government, he said there is a limit to how much the industry can pay in taxes and other levies; and if that limit is exceeded, it could mean the demise of mining in B.C.

As with just about everything else this new government has done in its first crammed program of legislation, no one really knows whether such cries of alarm are justified. The two major items of legislation affecting the mining industry, the Mineral Land Tax Act and amendments to the Mineral Act, have yet to be proclaimed and even after they do take effect it will be many months before any clear pattern of reaction can be discerned.

Although the Land Tax Act is designed to pull in up to \$25 million in revenue by the time it gets into full operation in 1975, through imposing a new series of taxes on all Crown-granted mineral claims, it was the Mineral

Act amendments which brought forth the most vehement opposition criticism in the legislature.

In particular, opposition MLAs attacked the provisions which would make the granting of 21-year production leases subject to a whole range of conditions, and enable the government to acquire an interest or equity in any operation.

On the face of it, the requirement that companies fulfill certain basic criteria — economic feasibility of the proposal, efficiency of mineral extraction, safety standards and ecological reclamation — before being granted a production lease seems reasonable enough.

In the past, apparently, leases were granted automatically and with no strings attached, with occasional abuses resulting. For instance, in some cases the mining of high-grade minerals might be rather carelessly undertaken, so that remaining ores of potential value would prove difficult if not impossible to recover.

However, the responsibility for analyzing a company's detailed application and plan of operations rests squarely with the mines minister himself, who is charged with recommending approval or rejection to the cabinet.

This discretionary power, says the Social Credit, could result in a firm spending much money and effort on finding and developing an economically viable deposit, only to

discover at the last minute that the whole project is placed in jeopardy through some personal hang-up or whim of the minister.

Then again, Socials, Liberals and Conservatives alike deplored the combined effect of the lease-granting authority and the powers to take an equity position in mining operations.

Conservative Scott Wallace summed up the feelings when he said: "You would be buying in on your own terms to any rich prospect. The government could say, 'Okay, you can have a production permit if we can buy into the operation.'"

Nimsick's reply to that and other criticism was completely unabashed. Repeating a familiar NDP theme which surfaced frequently throughout the session in debate on resource management policies, he asked: "What's wrong with the people who own the resource having an equity in it?"

Tax Deferment

But, when he was tackled by reporters, Nimsick was quick to point out that the government has no specific plans for getting into the business at the present time.

As far as the Mineral Land Tax Act is concerned, the wealth-sharing aims of the government are rather more obvious. Nimsick estimates the act, which is scheduled to come into effect Jan. 1, 1974, will produce \$12 to \$15 million in revenue the first year and \$30 to \$25 million annually thereafter.

Roughly half of that total is expected to come from miner-



LEO NIMSICK... on the firing line

al claims on a total of 8.2 million acres of old railway grants, most of them held by Canadian Pacific and including substantial holdings on Vancouver Island.

Tax deferment provisions are built into the legislation and these, according to the minister, will prevent any operating mine from "suffering unduly." He confidently claims that the act will not result in any lost jobs in the industry.

Brave predictions, and a marked contrast with the gloomy view taken by the opposition parties. Some of the more pessimistic critics have warned that the government's policies could lead to a wholesale exodus of mining interests from the province, possibly to the more tolerant Yukon.

But that argument can hardly be taken seriously, when the political autonomy movement in the Yukon is making no secret of the fact that it sees control of the min-

ing industry as the key to gaining provincial status.

At most, the companies and prospectors could gain only a temporary reprieve by such a move. Equally, they are not so ingenious as to think that Premier Barrett doesn't mean what he says when he states — as he did more than once during the session — that the government would rather see B.C.'s minerals stay in the ground than be pulled out on terms that aren't in the best interests of British Columbians.

Come to Terms

Thus, motivated by self-preservation instincts, the industry may well decide to come to terms with the realities of life under a socialist government — perhaps to accept a forced if uneasy alliance.

In any event, for all concerned, it's going to be a matter of wait and see.

PM Pulls One Out of the Hat

By PETER DESBARATS

There was an Alice-in-Wonderland quality to the recent Vancouver speech by Prime Minister Trudeau when he elevated the right-wing backlash to the status of official Liberal mythology.

It was as if Trudeau and the 2,000 Liberals in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver suddenly stood on their heads to inspect the political situation.

From that position, as they were delighted to discover, white was black, right-side-up was upside-down and — this was really exciting — the Liberals had not almost been defeated in the last election.

Any sensible man with his feet in the air, as they witnessed, could plainly see that the near-defeat of the Liberals was in fact an amazing victory over the forces of reaction.

The October election, the prime minister explained, had caused a slight tremor of apprehension to run through the nation. More precisely, there was a feeling that perhaps the ideal of liberalism is threatened. To be exact, an evil sentiment called backlash is threatening the middle way of those progressive spirits who take a bit of a gamble on freedom.

The prime minister singled out four areas of government activity where progressive liberal policies apparently had created backlash opposition: unemployment insurance, immigration, parole and local initiative programs.

Unfortunately, he didn't have time to do more than mention each case because a closer look would have revealed the mirror-image of the picture that he painted for the Vancouver audience.

Unemployment Insurance: If it is true that there was backlash opposition to the Trudeau government's expanded program of unemployment insurance, why did the New Democratic Party increase its popularity after the election by resisting Liberal attempts to curtail the program?

In fact, the so-called backlash was legitimate public concern about a program that obviously had been launched before the administrative machinery of the Unemployment Insurance Commission was ready to cope with it.

Immigration: Changes in the immigration law had placed Canada in the unique position of permitting tourists to turn themselves into landed immigrants after they had entered the country.

When thousands of tourists began to flow through this loophole in numbers that the government had never envisaged, there was legitimate public concern about a situation that plainly was getting out of control. If there was backlash involved in this, why cry about the government's professed intention to facilitate immigration from Asia, Africa and the Caribbean in the near future?

"Parole": The failure of the parole system is a failure of the government to supervise the system properly. Backlash opposition to a more liberal parole system was the most non-existent when the changes were introduced. If the system now has its vocal critics, it is at least in part because the government is tending to view parole as a means of reducing expensive prison populations rather than expanding the lives of individual prisoners in ways that were most appropriate to each.

Local Initiative Programs: There was more excuse for administrative difficulty with these programs, and others for the young and aged, because they were experimental. As the administrative problems have been solved and the abuses eliminated, public acceptance of the program has grown. If there is a backlash against this type of liberal program, why is it now felt that this type of program has been accepted as a permanent feature of our society?

Prime Minister Trudeau didn't mention the welfare backlash.

This provides an even more instructive case history at the moment. Two years ago, the government was presented with a more liberal and comprehensive social assistance policy. A number of cabinet ministers fought desperately for it. But it was defeated by backlash in the cabinet.

The outcome of this was the ill-conceived program of selective family allowances. This program triggered sufficient middle-class resistance to start a large number of people writing and talking about a backlash on social issues in general.

In every instance mentioned by the prime minister in Vancouver, the so-called backlash was either created or stimulated by mistakes made by his government. One could go even further and state that real progress in many fields of social policy has been needlessly endangered by the backlash-producing errors of the government.

To talk about a threat to liberalism on the basis of this record is like hobbling a man's leg and then accusing him of not getting enough exercise. The spirit of the Canadian people was willing but the resolve of its government was weak.

Cambodia: It's Only Crime Was Innocence

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

LONDON — Cambodia was always regarded by well-traveled Westerners as the loveliest of countries, her people gentle and beautiful, her art remarkable, her countryside untouched by war. That was three years ago.

Today Cambodia is a smoldering wreck of that vision. American bombs are falling on the country in nearly the volume that once fell on all of Indochina. In desperate efforts to escape the bombs, nearly half of the population of 7 million have become refugees.

What was Cambodia's sin? How did she earn this fate? The answer is that she got in the way of a juggernaut, the United States. If Americans make an effort to see what happened, they may better understand the difference between the pretensions of the U.S. government's foreign policy and the less lofty reality.

Before 1970, Prince Norodom Sihanouk kept Cambodia aloof among the antagonisms of her borders. He moved toward the West, then away; he tacitly allowed the North Vietnamese to use Cambodian territory, then said no to them.

It was all very untidy and irritating, but it happened to spare the Cambodian people their neighbors' horror.

Just what role the U.S. played in the coup that overthrew Sihanouk is not yet known, but at the least it welcomed the outcome: Cambodia was now on the anti-Communist team. Soon afterward, on April 30, 1970, President Nixon announced that he was sending American forces into Cambodia to sweep out the Communists. It was a limited and necessary extension of the Vietnam war, he said, adding...

"I would rather be a one-term president and do what I believe is right than to be a two-term president at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and to see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

The result of the coup and the invasion was to turn Cambodia into a continuing battleground. What had been a minor rebellion turned into a

full-scale civil war. Since 1970 the Cambodian rebel forces have grown from 3,000 to between 35,000 and 45,000. How many North Vietnamese remain is uncertain, but official American sources in Phnom Penh say that there has been no documented evidence of any serving in a combatant role in the last three months.

The rebels now control three-quarters of the country. The inept and isolated government of Lon Nol is preserved in Phnom Penh entirely by American aid, which is running to nearly \$1 million a day — and by the bombing, which is described by those on the scene as indiscriminate and exceptionally savage even by recent standards.

It is all as if we had learned nothing from Vietnam. Once again the U.S. has committed its power and prestige to a country of the most marginal strategic interest to us, and one with a weak and unpopular government. Once again an American president is leading his people down

that road without deigning to tell them why.

Why is it all happening? There are evidently two basic reasons. The first is that Nixon and his advisers are concerned about the impact on Saigon if Cambodia falls entirely to Communist or Communist-leaning forces. And so, to save our surrogates in a contest from which we supposedly have withdrawn, we must make war in another country.

The second reason may be more important: The face of Richard Nixon. When he invaded Cambodia in 1970, he insisted that the American involvement would be strictly limited. But the highly personalized language he used made clear how much he felt his own reputation at stake. How would it look if the Khmers Rouges won now?

We cannot even say, as the American major said of a Vietnamese village in the 1968 Tet offensive, that we are destroying Cambodia in order to save it. Cambodia hardly comes into the reckoning. When was the last time American policy-makers actually thought about what the people of Cambodia might like?

The new American foreign policy is often described as realistic. Not dogmatically anti-Communist, restrained in its use of power. Henry A. Kissinger is very persuasive when he builds those verbal structures. And there obviously has been a change in this direction in terms of relationships with the great powers, the Soviet Union and China.

But these American professions mean rather less in relation to the not-so-great. If they get in the way, they just may find themselves ground up by the most destructive power on earth. It is not the Soviet Union that is savaging Cambodia today, or China or North Vietnam; it is the U.S.

The peace with honor that Nixon claimed in Indochina promised at least one thing to most Americans: An end to their destructive role. It is becoming clearer every day that Nixon and Kissinger had no real intention of getting out. They merely intend to enforce the Pax Americana by other means. That is, they hope to arrange it this time so that no Americans are killed, only Indochineses.

The Cambodians are the most poignant example for a reason well expressed by a British correspondent, Gavin Young of The Observer. They are, he said: "The least guilty of all parties in Indochina. They are guilty only of a fatal innocence."

Better He Stayed in Bed

By JOHN EWING
The Sun

It was such a great plan — to skip Easter weekend with its highway throngs and go Easter week instead for a little camping tour around Victoria and Salt Spring.

But it lasted not even two days. Instead of quiet evenings around the campfire we fled for home with the realization we'd made a big mistake in visiting Goldstream provincial park while the kids were off school.

We set out about noon that Tuesday — nothing rushed — and just missed a ferry at Tsawwassen. So when we got to Swartz Bay late in the afternoon we decided to overnight just a mile down Highway 17 at McDonald provincial park.

Some 34 campsites and a heronry in the trees, the campground guide said.

But the guide forgot to mention that McDonald is caught in a sweeping curve in the highway and thus every corner of the park is exposed to the terrific and constant roar of trucks all day and well into the night.

As if trucks weren't enough, every so often a jetliner swooshes overhead on its landing pattern into Victoria airport.

The woods that fail to filter out air and road traffic nonetheless manage to stop the sun's morning rays. And those pit toilets! We're not given to big fancy "camping" rigs but I fail to see why B.C. cannot provide decent toilet facilities — especially when the fee is virtually as high as in such

places that do (Oregon, for example).

Instead of spotting pits every few campsites, why not build pleasant and central facilities?

Down at the Sidney waterfront that next day we found a nice glass beach on which to relax while our axe was being sharpened at a local shop. Yes, a glass beach. A thousand broken pop and beer bottles must have been smashed on that gravel shore and polished into translucent green and brown stones by the grinding waves.

Eventually we made it to Sealand on Oak Bay to show our youngsters Haida the whale and the splendid undersea grotto. Trouble was, Sealand had for some strange reason picked Easter week to rebuild the sea lion pool — so no sea lions and only an underwater view of the diving birds.

And the constant whine of electric saws and grinders had so upset Haida that he wouldn't do anything for his

audience but angrily spray it with water.

One fails to understand how an establishment offering less than its advertised fare and not advising of it at the door can charge its full regular price.

After a delightful supper at the Old British fish and chip shop (the size of those chips!) we headed for Goldstream on the side of Malahat Mountain, 12 miles west of Victoria on Highway 1. Some 152 campsites and, it turned out, dry wood.

We were filled with foreboding even as we drove into the park and found virtually every campsite filled — filled with teenagers. We won't go into all the details but we managed to get only three hours sleep that night. The racket built and built all evening and we began to wonder if today's teen boys and girls know any other word to scream at one another but the four-letter one that begins with f.

Squealing tires and roaring engines made a dragstrip of

the supposedly quiet woods, with attendant hazard to walkers.

At 1:30 a party across the way was beating on garbage pails, the racket reverberating through the night air. At 2:30 someone was driving up and down, blasting drunkenly away on a trumpet. And at 5:30 he was back playing Reveille.

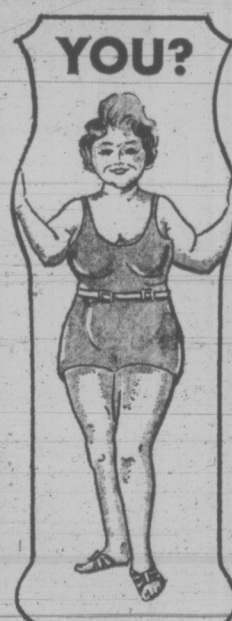
In a rage we packed it up and headed for the first ferry home. Salt Spring would have to wait till we could return rested.

Contacted later, a provincial parks branch spokesman more or less wrote off Goldstream, Cultus Lake and Alouette Lake parks at Easter time. When the kids arrive for their parent-free-orgy-under-canvas, they might as well post signs at the entrance: "Adults Best Stay Out."

In fact, why don't they? The official said there are regular RCMP and park branch patrols (we saw no RCMP that night and the park ranger only once) who will issue one warning before throwing misbehaviors out. If they can catch them.

But the parks branch doesn't want to turn Goldstream and the others into "institutions" so it isn't prepared to use too heavy a hand in controlling the kids.

So unless family campers can organize to grab those camps first each Easter, they had better steer clear. Or stay home and get some sleep.



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BORROWING VOTE IN DECEMBER

Saanich ratepayers will vote, in December on a capital projects borrowing bylaw. Notice of the vote was given at Monday's council meeting.

The move confirms policy adopted by the council last year when it was decided extra attention was needed for public works and recreational facilities.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the public should be aware of the referendum, even though it had not been determined what projects it would include and no dollar amount is suggested.

Saanich Ends Apartment Bid

A rezoning application for land adjoining Cedar Hill golf course died on the floor of Saanich council Monday night when only one alderman voted to have the bylaw amendment introduced for first reading.

Seven of the eight aldermen opposed the bid, initiated by builder Dave Stubbs in his third try to have apartment zoning approved on Ocean View west of Doncaster.

Ald. Edith Gunning was the sole member of council in favor of introducing the bylaw but, as she explained, she wanted it on the floor only to permit discussion in second reading.

The others had their say anyway and four of those who had at the hearing favored the Stubbs plan for a medium density, 62-unit adult apartment block on the two-acre site changed their minds to oppose introduction of the bylaw.

Aldermen supported Gunning's motion that peripheral land around Cedar Hill Park be subject of a special study by planning committee to determine future zoning policy.

Ald. Frank Waring, who maintained his original opposition to the rezoning proposal, said it was "quite clear to me the people there don't want a change... in the character of the area."

He said what is being decided is land use, not whether the particular building would be acceptable.

Aldermen Alan Newberry, Fred Severson, William Noel and John McDonald changed their minds about support. Severson said he had been into the homes of residents at the weekend and could "certainly see I was wrong" about peripheral apartments.

Saanich aldermen Monday found an "excellent idea" in a suggestion to loop the Quadra Street bus through Royal Oak to provide transit service in a neglected part of the municipality.

The idea was contained in two letters to council from Royal Oak residents — a Mrs. H. W. Hobby, 520 Normandy, and Mrs. F. D. Crisp, 530 Normandy.

Mrs. Hobby said people of the area were "desperate and disgruntled" and needed regular buses. The Quadra bus, she said, often stood idle for 10 minutes at the end of its route, ample time to loop into Royal Oak.

Mrs. Crisp said a "belt line" could be easily arranged with the new traffic overpasses on Patricia Bay Highway.

Ald. Frank Waring said this

was an excellent idea that should have council endorsement.

Mayor Hugh Curtis expects to meet shortly with B.C. Transit Bureau director Victor Parker, at which time this and other suggestions for improvement of suburban bus

service likely will be discussed.

In other business, council heard a letter from W. J. Lindsay Ltd., representing Royal Oak business properties, complaining of a loss of business due to realignment of Patricia Bay Highway and

accesses in the neighborhood.

Merchants and proprietors were "deeply concerned about a loss of business" due to re-routing traffic, and asked for changes in sign directions. They had also written the highways minister.

He said there had been changes made and that further improvement would be made in lighting, traffic lane markings and other guides to traffic.

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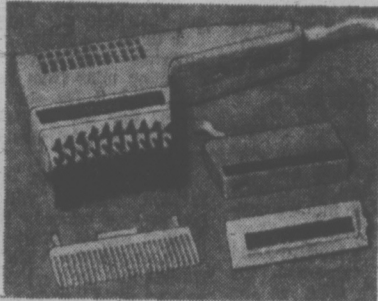
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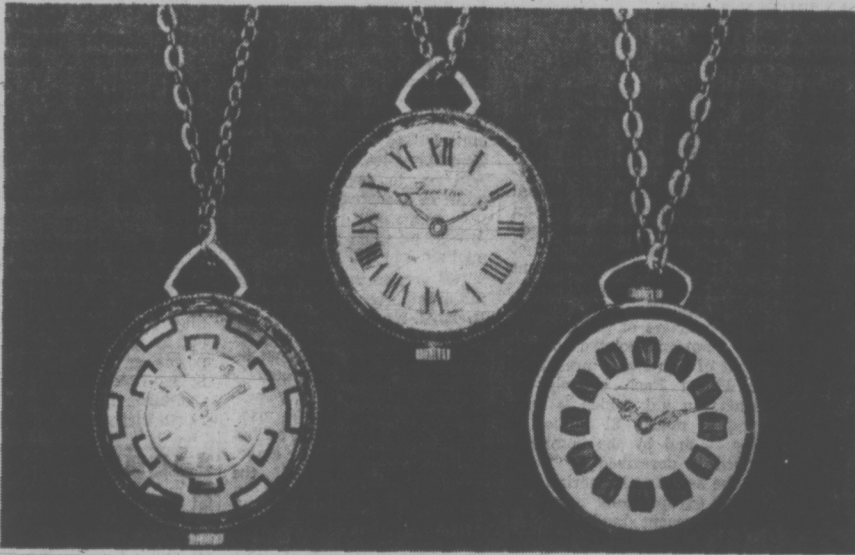
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Stardust Left Trail Of Oil, Court Told

The captain of an Armed Forces "Argus" aircraft told provincial court Monday how he and his crew followed a 130-mile long oil slick from Campbell River to Boundary Passage as they hunted the freighter Irish Stardust.

Captain Roger Lloyd and his crew were diverted to the Alert Bay spill Jan. 25 while on a pilot training mission.

In a series of aerial photographs, Lloyd described the flight from Alert Bay to Boundary Passage, noting how oil patches in the Alert Bay area gave way to a "thin film" of oil, growing in density as they approached the leaking freighter.

"We had no trouble in following the ship" from its oily wake, Lloyd told Judge William Ostler on the opening

day of the trial of James Caird, master of the 19,400-ton freighter.

Caird is charged under the Canada Shipping Act with failing to report discharge of oil or an oily mixture into waters off the east coast of Vancouver Island.

His ship, the Irish Stardust, is charged with discharging 100,000 gallons of fuel oil into Broughton, Johnstone, Georgia and Haro Straits after the vessel grounded at Haddington Point near Alert Bay.

Caird faces the first prosecution under the pollution prevention regulations of the Canada Shipping Act. The trial of Caird's vessel is expected to begin later this week.

Both master and vessel have pleaded not guilty.

Vancouver lawyer Peter Lowry is defending Caird and the freighter. Dermot Owen-Flood is prosecuting. The case is expected to take at least five days.

Pollution prevention officer Robert Baird of the federal department of transport testified the Irish Stardust lost 200 tons of fuel oil from one of its port tanks, after the grounding late Jan. 24.

Cross-examined by Lowry, the pollution officer agreed that the first responsibility of a ship's master is the safety of his crew and his vessel.

"Would you order a master (in a grounding incident) to operate contrary to those interests?" asked Lowry.

"Probably not," said Baird. Under the pollution prevention regulations of the Canada Shipping Act, Baird has the power to stop or direct a ship.

Arts Grants Awarded Islanders

Three Vancouver Island artists have been awarded Canada Council arts grants.

Marilyn R. Bowering, 24, a graduate student at the University of Victoria, has been awarded the maximum amount of \$4,000 to work on her poetry for a year. She will receive an MA in English specializing in creative writing at UVic's spring convocation.

Cam Hubert of Nanaimo and Alan Neil of Deep Cove have also won grants in competition with 902 applicants.

A total of 199 grants worth \$847,215 has been awarded.

The Canada Council provides grants worth up to \$4,000 each to professional artists in the earlier stages of their careers to finance a year's work or study.

Dead Boy's Back to Traffic

A 15-year-old Sidney boy, killed on the Pat Bay Highway Feb. 2, was walking with his back to the traffic and wearing dark clothing, B.C. Supreme Court was told here Monday.

Klaus Herman Hinz, 41, of 2178 Mills, Sidney, is facing charges of criminal negligence causing death, and impaired driving, before a jury of three women and nine men.

Hinz was charged following the death of Durwood Warren Freidrich, 2075 Weiler.

Gerhardt Kirmhse, 15, of Deep Cove, testified he and the Freidrich boy were going to a dance at Sanscha Hall in Sidney when the accident occurred.

They left the Freidrich's Weiler Avenue home about 7 p.m. and walked to the Pat Bay Highway. Heading north, they walked a short distance on the left side of the highway then crossed.

Kirmhse, walking in front of Freidrich, said he heard a loud noise and was struck on

the left hip by an object he could not identify.

"I didn't see it or hear it coming," he said, "I looked around to say something to Durwood and he wasn't there and I looked in the ditch and he wasn't there."

He ran to some cars which had stopped ahead and saw Freidrich "lying face down" on the paved shoulder of the highway.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Ken Murphy, Kirmhse said both boys were wearing "quite dark clothes", it was dark and had been

raining. Lane William Turnbull, 4-305 Gorge Rd. West, testified he and Astride de Waal, 23, of 2324 Esplanade, were driving to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal about 7:30 p.m.

He told the jury his car was passed by a dark-colored late model station wagon south of the Victoria International Airport turn-off.

"He cut in very sharply and that's really the only reason why I noticed him," said Turnbull. "He was within 10 feet of my front bumper when he cut in."

As Turnbull approached the traffic light at the airport turnoff it turned green. He pulled into the left lane and passed a number of cars, one of which was the station wagon.

Turnbull changed to the right lane and was again overtaken by the station wagon.

About 200 yards ahead, said Turnbull, the station wagon slid sharply and went along the highway at an angle with "smoke and-or steam" coming from the wheels. The vehicle then disappeared.

Miss Belmont Park To Be Crowned

Crowning of Miss Belmont Park at a teen town dance in John Stubbs Memorial School on Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. will highlight Belmont Park's three-day Victoria Day celebrations.

The activities begin May 18 at 4 p.m. with a midway that stays open till 11 p.m., from noon to 11 p.m. the next day, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 20.

A parade through the community May 19 ends at 11

a.m. on the school grounds, followed by presentation of trophies and May pole dancing.

A May Day dance will be held that night at 9 p.m. in the John Stubbs gymnasium.

Sleep Scientist: Count Sheep

DENVER (UPI) — A medical researcher says insomniacs who take drugstore sleeping pills would be better off counting sheep. The more pills they take, he says, the less they sleep.

"Most of the non-prescription sleeping pills on the market have almost no effect at all," John Zimmerman said Monday. "The people on Fifth Avenue are very good hypnotists. They convince people the pills give them a good night of sleep."

Zimmerman is a co-director of the Sleep Research Insti-

tute of the University of Colorado medical centre. He said he took a prescription sleeping pill during his college days to escape the pain of dental surgery.

Zimmerman said that non-prescription sleeping pills would not put a person to sleep "unless he thinks they will. Often they have a placebo effect. They have no effect in and of themselves."

After an insomniac's system builds up a tolerance for the pills, Zimmerman said, "a person's sleep will actually be poorer and of less quality. It is self-defeating to take sleeping pills for insomnia caused by acute crises."

Most sleeping pills sold commercially in drugstores contain only mild sedatives and antihistamines, Zimmerman said. He said the commercial pills and non-prescription sleeping pills both acted on a "diminishing return" ratio between the number of tablets taken and hours of sleep.

Boat Flips, Four Escape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four crew members escaped injury today when a 40-foot hullbut boat capsized in Georgia Strait following a collision with a larger vessel.

The crew of the All Star, bound for northern Vancouver Island, was rescued by the trawler Joan W. II after the two vessels collided near Bowen Island.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the hull of the All Star is adrift in Georgia Strait, and has been declared a menace to navigation.

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Deposed Indian Chief Charges 'Political Ploy'

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Norman La Rue, whose election as chief of the Kamloops Indian band was set aside last week, charged Monday the decision by the federal Indian affairs department was "a political ploy" and "an insult to the people."

Len Marchand, parliamentary assistant to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and MP for Kamloops-Cariboo, announced Friday that a judicial inquiry conducted by Judge Stuart Van Maled here April 4 found that five persons who had voted in the December election were not ordinary residents of the reserve.

La Rue won the December election by three votes over former chief Gus Gottfriedson.

La Rue said in an interview he had no quarrel with the manner in which the inquiry was conducted, but said he did not believe the protest initiated by supporters of Gottfriedson was valid.

He called the decision "a political ploy to satisfy the elite group closest to Len Marchand." The group is led by Gottfriedson, he said.

La Rue said he would run again when a new election is called.

Gottfriedson said in an interview he is unsure whether he will run again.

\$500 for Pollution

SURREY (CP) — Tammien Pole Services Ltd. was convicted Monday of discharging a harmful substance into fish-bearing waters. The firm was fined \$500. A wood preservative sprayed on a British Columbia Hydro pole in the middle of a creek resulted in several hundred dead fish last fall.

Snake Bites Boy

PENTICTON (CP) — Lance Roberts, 11, of Oliver was reported recovering in hospital after being bitten by a rattlesnake while walking through a golf course near here on the weekend.

Commissioner Hit

TRAIL (CP) — An official of the United Steelworkers of America here criticized a Workmen's Compensation Board commissioner for "representing the interests of management" and suggested he resign.

I. E. Bosse accused Commissioner R. B. Carpenter in a letter of a "whitewash explanation" of dental erosion and bronchitis caused by working in Cominco Ltd. zinc tank rooms. He further accused Carpenter of being "evasive and technical" in his reply to the union.

Sentence Halved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal Monday reduced from five years to two-and-one-half years the sentence of Eugene Killam of Vancouver, convicted on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Killam last week lost an appeal against the conviction following a charge Feb. 15, 1971, for possession of an estimated \$500,000 in stolen pearls.

Mayor Alarmed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Major crimes are being committed while police are checking drunks, Prince George Mayor Harold Moffat charged Monday.

The mayor, in his weekly report to council, also claimed "a whole wave of high-class criminals" had invaded the city and suggested the B.C. attorney-general's department organize a roving police force for extra protection.

He said no one but the police seems to know what is going on.

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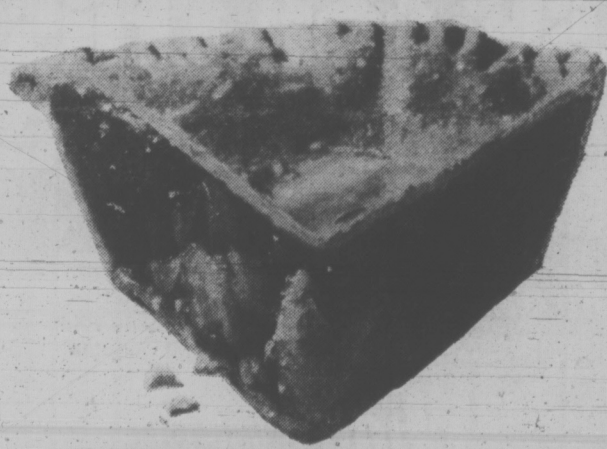
With the possibility that the Royal Theatre may be entering the last phase of its existence as a live entertainment centre, there will be more than a touch of melancholy amid the glitter of tonight's dance performance there.

For Florence Clough who has taught dancing in Victoria for more than 40 years, it will be the last public recital of her students.

Because of failing eyesight, Miss Clough will curtail her teaching and is no longer able to undertake the complex details of mounting a major show.

In presenting the final recital at the Royal she has come full circle because it was there she presented her first nearly 50 years ago.

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OTTAWA (FP) — A special heroin study group is seriously considering allowing higher doses of methadone in treating heroin addicts.

Higher doses would give addicts some of the thrill they are accustomed to getting on heroin but are missing with the present methadone treatment now allowed in Canada.

Such higher doses might attract more addicts to treatment.

The group is also considering the possibility of allowing intravenous injection of methadone since many addicts have reported much of the drug "kick" they get is from the actual use of the needles.

Bonus for Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 40 per cent of the National Harbor Board 1973 capital budget is destined for development of facilities in and around the port of Vancouver.

The budget shows total capital estimates for the calendar year of \$52,589,000. Vancouver gets \$22,840,000,

of which \$8 million is for development of Vancouver Ocean Terminal.

Of the balance, \$5 million is for the purchase of property on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, \$3 million for the Roberts Bank "super port" south of the city and \$3 million for development of the Lynterm terminal.

EDMONTON (CP) — The second case within seven months of the body of a native child from northern Alberta being shipped to its parents in a cardboard box is being investigated by the Alberta government.

Health Minister Neil Crawford told the legislature Monday he has asked for a detailed report on the shipping of Belinda Manybear's body last month to her mother at Wabasca, a small settlement 225 miles north of Edmonton.

In addition, he said, the investigation will look into the apparently unauthorized autopsy which the provincial coroner, Max Cantor, said later was ordered by him because without it the cause of death could not be entered on a death certificate.

Last November, the body of an Indian child that died of a

congenital disease while only a few months old was sent home to the parents from a hospital at Fort Vermilion in a cardboard box.

At that time, officials at the hospital said no coffins were available and that they were anxious to get the body on a

plane that was leaving immediately for the baby's northern community.

Crawford said the latest case was different "in that it involved a major metropolitan hospital" and that Edmonton has lots of undertakers so it could not be argued no coffins were available.

The hospital involved was Edmonton's Royal Alexandra. The hospital's executive director, Bob Rosser, admitted the method of shipment but added everything possible had been done to make the body presentable and the child's mother had been told it was her responsibility to provide a suitable container.

No casket was provided by the hospital because that is not its "function," Rosser said.

defunct Prices and Incomes Commission which the university professor headed.

Gray told Mr. McGrath to wait and try to "salvage something from his very negative approach" to the review board.

Gray told Opposition leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons that he will have to check further to determine the exact plan. Basically the board itself, not individual members, would submit reports," he added.

He rejected a suggestion by Stanfield that the government is having trouble finding members to serve on the board, but said he is not yet in a position to say when it will be established.

The board will be able to release reports directly without reporting them to the government or waiting for them to be tabled in Parliament, he told Mr. James McGrath.

McGrath said this would mean the government is circumventing Parliament but Mr. Gray denied it, saying the board will be established under the Inquiries Act which is a statute approved by Parliament.

The act allows the board "very wide and deep powers" to investigate all aspects of changing prices, he said.

McGrath asked whether the government plans to make John Young chairman of the board so he "can salvage something" from the now-

Newspaper Stays Shut

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Soleil did not publish again today as a dispute with its editorial staff continued.

The newspaper, announced it will remain closed until negotiations resume with the newspaper's editorial staff.

Gabriel Gilbert, president and publisher of Le Soleil, said Monday management had "made a mistake" in not explaining adequately to its staff the effects of a production change.

Second Alta. Baby-in-Box Case

\$33,000 RENT 'NOT ENOUGH'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Musqueam Indian band believes \$33,000 annually in rent for 162 acres of land isn't enough — when the land is assessed at \$10 million to \$11 million. The band has written members of the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club suggesting the rent be increased.

The club signed a 75-year contract with the Department of Indian Affairs 15 years ago. Band members did not sign the contract.

The contract limits rent increases to 15 per cent every 15 years. The club recently accepted a 15 per cent increase, boosting the rent to \$33,000 from \$28,000. Band chief Delbert Guerin said that last year, city taxes on the land were \$32,000. The club pays the taxes. Golfers at the club pay a \$3,250 initiation fee, then an annual fee of \$500.



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POLLEN BLASTS OTTAWA

By MIKE GILLESPIE
Special to The Times

TORONTO — Federal government spending priorities in Ottawa are a national disgrace, Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria said Monday.

He told a conference of mayors from Canada's major cities that the federal government is fast becoming a "bureaucracy" accountable to no one.

He called it a disgrace that the federal government spent \$50 million on the National Arts Centre; that \$50 million worth of land is held vacant in downtown Ottawa by the federal government for free parking for its civil servants; that the federal government plans to hire more than 14,000 new staff members next year; that it is spending \$50 million on a waterfront park acquisition program in Toronto.

Mayor Pollen said the federal government is so "im-mersed in bureaucracy that it has completely lost sight of its spending priorities."

"It's completely obsessed with taxation," he told mayors from 17 Canadian cities, "it's overtaxing everyone. The poor homeowner is being taxed right out of existence."

Mayor Pollen said Canada's "Coca-Cola culture" of today needs some stability and priorities. That stability, he added, can be achieved only when Ottawa gives the provinces and cities more self-determination and money.

But the federal government, he said, has completely lost its objectives.

Conference chairman Mayor Benoit agreed in an interview later that it would be a national disgrace if the federal government is holding that much land for free parking and that it plans to hire that number of new bodies in one year.

Deputy Replaced After Year

The appointment of a new deputy minister of the provincial mines and petroleum resources department, replacing Dr. J. T. Fyles who held the post for only one year, was announced today by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

Appointed deputy minister effective May 1 is John McMynn, 58, an independent mining consultant for the past 10 years who has had 40 years of experience in the industry.

A statement from Nimsick's office said the appointment is part of a re-organization of the department into two main branches, the mines branch and the petroleum resources branch.

Fyles becomes assistant deputy minister of the mines branch and John Lineham is appointed assistant deputy minister of the petroleum resources branch, of which he was formerly chief.

Fyles was first appointed acting deputy minister in April last year by the former Social Credit administration, and confirmed in the position by the NDP government last September shortly after the provincial election. He has been with the department

since it was established in 1948.

Nimsick was unavailable for comment today, but a department spokesman said Fyles' job switch was only a demotion "in relative terms," as the department did not previously have assistant deputy ministers. No salary decrease would be involved.

The spokesman said the re-organization is considered necessary to give more emphasis to the administration of B.C.'s petroleum and natural gas resources than there has been in the past.

Born at Greenwood, B.C., McMynn has worked at all levels of the mining industry, working his way up from mucker, to shift boss, to superintendent. He holds a degree in mining engineering from McGill University and was employed by several major companies, including Cominco.

He has worked as a private consultant to the industry, in B.C., Canada and internationally, since 1963.

Barrett Disagrees On 'Vultures'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Premier Barrett believes the media should be free as a bird but he doesn't see newsmen as a pack of vultures ready to pounce on the NDP.

The premier said in an interview here Monday that he disagrees with his colleague Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena), who likened the media to a "pack of vultures, ready to pounce on the NDP government's slightest mistake."

"The press should attack or support without fear or favor," the premier said.

"There should be no barriers, no restrictions to questions asked. I disagree completely with my colleague — it's his comment and I just disagree."

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- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 15" — to rezone Lots 8 to 16 inclusive, Block C, Plan 860 and amended Lot 1, the easterly 54.2 feet of amended Lot 4 and Lots 5 to 12 inclusive; Plan 1339, Section 12, Victoria District, bounded by Gorge Road, Tillicum Road and Albina Street to Zone District C-3 (shopping centre).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 19" — to rezone the Remainder of Lots 26, 29 and 30, Block 9, Section 24, Victoria District, Plan 877, south side of Crease Avenue between Harriet Road and the C.N.R. right-of-way, to Zone District CS-1 (service commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 20" — to rezone Lots 2 and 3; Parcel B of Lots 1 and 4; Parcel 1 of A of Lots 4 and 7; and Part of Parcel A of Lots 4 and 7; the South Part of Parcel A of Lots 4 and 7, Plan 1628; and the North Part of Lot 8, Block H, Plan 255A, Section 63, Victoria District, south side of Inverness Street between Quadra Street and Glasgow Avenue, to Zone District RM-2 (apartment - medium density).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 21" — to rezone the Remainder of Lot 10, Block 13, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 1178, 3891 Douglas Street, to Zone District C-1 (local commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 22" — to:
 - limit the size of developments in Zone District RT-1 (attached housing — low density) to 3 acres and RT-2 (attached housing — medium density) to 2 acres; and
 - limit the density of developments in Zone District RT-2 (attached housing — medium density) to 10 units per acre.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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WOUNDED KNEE EVACUATION STARTS

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — The evacuation of the tiny hamlet of Wounded Knee by followers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who occupied it 71 days ago began peacefully today in bright sunshine.

But first reports indicated there were no AIM leaders among those found in the village.

A spokesman for federal officers who have surrounded

the village for weeks, said that AIM leader Dennis Banks apparently had sneaked out and his whereabouts were unknown.

Two others, Carter Camp and Leonard Crow Dog, were taken to Rapid City, S.D., where they were arraigned on charges including assault on federal officers, obstructing federal officers, larceny, breaking and entering, and arson.

Golf Club Owner Dies at 53

Golf club owner Eric Michelsen will be buried Wednesday in Sooke Harbor Cemetery.

Michelsen, 53, of 2197 Otter Point, died Sunday at home.

He was owner of Sooke Brook Hill Golf and Country Club and was a native-born Sooke resident, veteran of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in the Second World War, lodge member and business community leader. He was Sooke Community Association president.

He leaves his wife Jean; daughter Mrs. Roslyn Eve and three grandsons, of Sooke; his father Mandus, also of Sooke; brothers Erland, of Smithers, Paul, of Jordan River and Mandus and Rolf, Sooke; sisters Mrs. Lily Haywood, Mrs. Aggie Dillie, Mrs. Christie Blight and Mrs. Marie Hav, all of Sooke.

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Polishing Mirror Three-Year Job

Victoria astronomers have been awarded the three-year task of polishing a mirror for the highest optical telescope in the world to be located on a mountain in Hawaii.

The 144-inch mirror, will be shipped to Victoria for polishing at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, assistant director Dr. Graham Odgers said Monday.

Arrangements were made following a federal government announcement that the National Research Council (NRC) will collaborate with France in the construction of the \$18 million telescope which will allow scientists to observe the whole sky except for a 30-degree section above the South Pole.

It will be located on Mauna Kea, a 13,800-foot mountain on the island of Hawaii.

A joint financing and operating agreement has been reached among the NRC, the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique of France and the University of Hawaii, but formal approval hasn't been received from France.

The agencies will share the use and cost of the telescope with the university taking 15

per cent and the Canadian and French councils each taking 42.5 per cent.

The mirror, made in the U.S. and now in Paris, is expected to reach Victoria in June or July.

Odgers said it will be polished in the observatory's new optical shop.

Estimates indicate the new telescope will be four times as powerful as the largest Canadian telescope, a 74-inch model at the University of Toronto.

City Man Third

A Victoria man placed third in the annual provincial carpentry apprenticeship contest in Burnaby on the weekend.

He is John Wheaton, employed by G. H. Wheaton contracting firm. Contest winner was John Greenall of Kamloops, who proceeds to an international contest in Omaha, Neb.

Contestants had to go through an eight-hour practical test and a four-hour written test.

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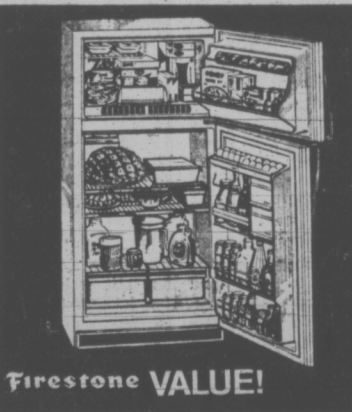
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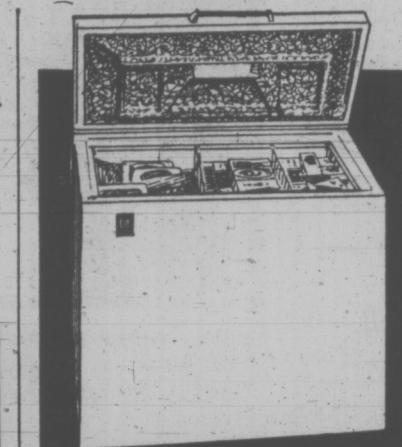
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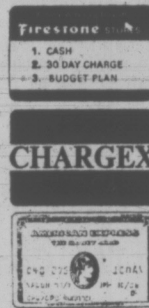


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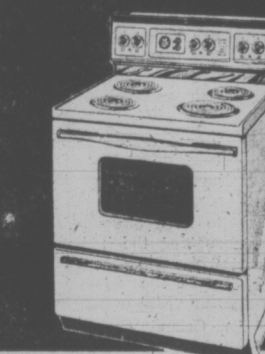
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Quiet 'Confidence' Keynote for Shamrocks

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

True, Coquitlam Adanacs appear to have acquired the cream of the glamor imports from Eastern Canada.

But, as the teams shape up for Wednesday night's Western Lacrosse Association opener, it's a Victoria Shamrocks who have that magic quality "confidence."

Shamrocks, who placed third in the four-team WLA last season, and Adanacs, the bottom club, meet Wednesday night at 8 at Memorial Arena.

Confident coach Ed Kowalyk believes his Shamrocks "a team in which we hope the fans will find some favor" will be more than ready.

"We have a group of players who are second to

none," Kowalyk told a news conference Monday night. "They have been working hard since January and are in good physical shape," he said.

"The players have been working out in gymnasiums since January and, for the first time in several years, we have been able to get into Memorial Arena for training a month before the league opening."

"We have heard a lot already about all the new players from the East the three Mainland clubs have acquired but we are ready for them," Kowalyk said.

"There are 20 ball players who will be stripping Wednesday night who are going to provide Victoria fans with an entertaining brand of lacrosse."

"We are going to be a winning ball club," Kowalyk said, "not only as far as getting points is concerned but also in cleaning up the game and improving our image."

Earlier, new league commissioner Colin Cruikshank of Vancouver, who took over this season from Tom English, told the players, officials and news media men the league has plans to clamp down on bad conduct from the penalty box and the bench with a view to "improving the image of the sport."

Apart from Nirmal Dillon and Tom Black, who have both retired from the game, Shamrocks will have most of last year's regulars plus a few newcomers.

Jim Guerin, who played last with Peterborough Lakers of

the Ontario Lacrosse Association, has shown up well since he arrived here but will miss Wednesday's opener because of an injured shoulder.

Two of the most promising junior graduates — Roger Dubyna, who played last year with Coquitlam Jay Hawks and Ron Kulcheski from Burnaby Cablevision — will be in the Shamrocks' starting lineup Wednesday.

Of the four clubs, however, Adanacs appear to have the most improved lineup.

Joining coach Bill Bradley, who played for Windsor Warriors in 1972, will be three strong newcomers from Ontario.

Included in these is Gaylord Powless of Brantford Warriors, who is widely regarded not only as one of the

finest forwards ever in the history of lacrosse in Ontario but also as one of the best players in Canada.

The addition of Powless is expected to considerably boost the Adanacs' scoring strength as he joins John Allan and Kevin Parsons, both 100-point scorers last season.

Dan Piotrowski, 22, of Windsor, a forward with a hard shot, and Dan Grady, 25, of the Lakers, one of the top scorers in the Ontario Association for the last three years, are the other two Eastern Canada players to join the Adanacs.

Shamrocks play Adanacs again Saturday in Coquitlam and get their next game Tuesday, May 15, against Van-

couver Burrards in Vancouver.

Burrards, who finished second in the league and were edged by one goal in the deciding game of the playoff final series by champions New Westminster Salmonbellies, also have three new recruits from Ontario.

They are Pat Differ, 21, from Mississauga, Bill Foote, also 21, from Toronto Lakeshore, and Bruce Todman, 25, from Brantford.

Salmonbellies, who open their season against Vancouver on Friday and meet the Shamrocks at Memorial Arena on Wednesday, May 23, have acquired Sandy Lynch, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pound defenceman from Peterborough.

As well as Dubyna and Kulcheski, Shamrocks will

have four other newcomers in Wednesday night's starting roster of 20 players. They will be burly basketball players Chris Hall and Dave Morgan and Bob Turkington and Peter Rushton.

Back from last season are Skip Chapman, George Grover, Ranjit Dillon, Frank Alexander, Ivan Thompson, Brian Thompson, Tom Levasseur, Dennis Somner, Tom Somner, Mike Beaulac, Gord Osinshuk, Dave Thomson, Charn Dhillon and Tom Churchill.

Eight other players — Lonnie Restell, Pete Gibson, Jack Kastelein, Rori Sallis, Muzz Bryant, Ken Alexander, Brent Atkin and Guerin — are also on the Shamrocks' roster but won't dress for Wednesday's opener.



ROGER DUBYNA
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Dave Morgan: A New Breed of Shamrock

Here's a guy who's going to try and do it the hard way — with little previous background at all.

Dave Morgan is one of the new Shamrocks, as introduced Monday night, and until this year Dave had never so much as played serious lacrosse, let alone make a bid for a berth on a Western Lacrosse Association team.

Now he is on the club and, according to coach Ed Kowalyk, Dave just could be one of the big surprises of the year.

It all started when Dave asked if he could work out with the Shamrocks. Basketball really was his game and he wanted the Kowalyk-type training to get in shape for the B.C. tryout camp for the Canadian national basketball team which was held in Vancouver last week.

Presto! The Shamrocks found they had discovered a diamond in the rough. "He showed amazing dexterity," said Kowalyk, "and he certainly can handle the stick well for a new player."

How he will do in a game remains to be seen. "It will be different," admitted Kowalyk, "but I'm happy to have him, even if he does make a few mistakes at first."

As for Dave, he's happy enough too. He learned to respect Kowalyk first when he was a student at Oak Bay.

The Coach Can Do It All

"We used to call Ed 'bulldog,'" he recalled. "He was so tough, and when we were playing, nobody wanted to check him. He'd murder you... give you the hip... he could be playing now... and he does all the drills with the club."

If Dave was a youngster then, he's 23 now, 6'3" in height, weighs 220 pounds, and apparently is quite capable of looking after himself.

"I'll be able to hit somebody," he grinned. "That'll be fun."

And so the pre-season part of a brand new lacrosse season was launched at a press conference Monday. The real bullets will be fired Wednesday with Coquitlam Adanacs hopefully in the back of the first-night shooting gallery.

Guest of honor was new commissioner Colin Cruikshank and he promised, among other items, to help promote a new image for the Western Lacrosse Association this season.

He suggested that all clubs appeared stronger, and if the league didn't quite achieve its hoped-for balance this year with the addition of several Eastern players, then "we are prepared to go east and get some more."

He also indicated a better behaviour pattern for clubs, players, and executive would be in effect. In essence, mouthing off to an official will not be condoned, and abusive language from a penalized player, at the call of the penalty box timekeeper, will bring a mandatory two-minute bench penalty, plus a fine, the extent of which has not yet been determined.

The Big People Are Quick

Coach Kowalyk was straightforward. He said the usual things: "we've had a good camp; I'm very pleased up to this point; we've added a lot of size; we have eight or nine 200 pounders; we got into the arena earlier this year than ever before; we may not need juniors as often as in the past; we will strive to be a winning club."

Then he got to the meat of the team: "the big point is that we are bigger, the big people we've added are quick, we are more mobile; last season we had nine first-year men, and with a year behind them they can't help but improve." So, add a couple of newcomers — Jim Guerin won't be playing for a while because of a separated shoulder — toss in 14 returnees, and Kowalyk had every reason to be hopeful.

There also will be some new rules in effect this season. These will have to be tried and seen to see if they are appreciated. Then there are those other eight or nine Eastern players other WLA teams have. In other words, have other teams improved too, or more than the Shamrocks?

Give Kowalyk full marks. When asked a leading question about one talented Eastern import, now with Coquitlam, he won the undying respect of the players present, when he said:

"I'm not concerned about Gaylord Powless, or who checks him," he snapped.

"We have several players who can do it."

The "bulldog" was ready for the fray.

Berry Two-Way Star for Bell's

Phil Berry gave a helping hand both on the mound and at the plate Monday to ease Bell's Men's Wear past previously-unbeaten Century Inn 4-3 in a rain-and-darkness-shortened Stuffy McGinnis

Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Berry entered the game in relief of starting pitcher Randy Jackson in the second inning and belted a two-run single in the fourth inning to cap a three-run rally.

Berry made the best use of four hits while committing five errors. Century had seven hits.

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Tickets Going Up

DETROIT (AP) — Ticket prices to Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League games will increase next season. An Olympia Stadium spokesman said prices on 3,000 lower arena seats will be increased to \$8 from \$7. Last season the Olympia raised the price to \$5 from \$4 for 2,000 mezzanine seats. Other prices remain unchanged.



BEING GOOD HOSTS wasn't good enough for Montreal Expos Monday. When these four National League umpires arrived minus their equipment at Montreal, they were loaned Expo jackets and caps. It didn't work. Pitcher Dave Roberts of Houston Astros blanked Expos 6-0. (CP Wirephoto)

Curtis and a Wet Outfield Stops Chicago Streak at Nine

By The Associated Press

Boston's John Curtis had some unprintable things to say about the weather in Chicago Monday night, but the rain worked in his favor as the right-hander pitched the Red Sox to a 4-1 American League baseball victory over Chicago White Sox.

"I was cursing under my breath when it started to rain," Curtis said after some early-inning precipitation.

But the wetness turned out to be a blessing in disguise, soaking the artificial turf in White Sox Park just enough to cause the Chicago outfielders some fifth-inning grief.

Orlando Cepeda led off with what looked like a single, but centre fielder Ken Henderson slipped, chasing the ball and Cepeda limped into second. With two on and two out, John Kennedy also hit what appeared to be a single. This time, right fielder John Jeter lost his footing and, by the time he recovered, Kennedy had a triple and the Red Sox had two runs.

In the only other American

League action, Baltimore Orioles beat California Angels 8-2. New York at Minnesota was rained out.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4. San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 4-1. Houston Astros blanked Montreal Expos 6-0. Philadelphia Phillies defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 14 innings and New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 7-2.

It was Curtis' first start since April 19 and his first triumph and first complete game of the season. He also pitched his way out of the bullpen and back into the Red Sox' starting rotation.

"Pitching in relief gave me a chance to get some plate

sense in the form of spotting the catcher's glove and throwing to it," said Curtis, who allowed only one earned run in 11 innings covering three relief jobs since his last start. "It gave me a chance to concentrate on pitching and hitting the target."

Curtis allowed Chicago five hits as the White Sox winning streak ended at nine.

Houston stretched its string of victories to nine as Dave Roberts hurled a six-hitter in blanking Montreal.

The Astros combined singles by Bob Watson, Lee May, John Edwards, Tommy Helms and Roberts with Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly for three runs in the third inning. Cesar Cedeno homered in the eighth

and Wynn tripled a run home in the ninth and scored on Roger Metzger's single.

Pittsburgh unloaded on Los Angeles ace Don Sutton with solo home runs by Willie Stargell, Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver to beat the Dodgers, wiping out a 4-1 deficit in the process.

Sutton had allowed only one earned run in his previous 40 2-3 innings.

Baltimore scored five unearned runs in defeating Oakland behind Doyle Alexander's five-hit pitching. The big hit was a two-run single by Boog Powell as the Orioles tied idle Detroit for first place in the AL East.

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Greig, Wilke Join Bays

James Bay Athletic Association Selects will pick up only two Castaways players to bolster their lineup for Thursday night's exhibition rugby match against touring Anti-Assassins of Britain.

Standoff-half Gillie Greig and back-row forward Ken Wilke of Castaways will join 13 James Bay players for the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

Coach Tillman Briggs will be without regular fullback Les Underwood, out with an

injury, and will play winger Chuck Shergold in the full-back berth. Tom Lipka and Barry Robbins will play on the wings.

The Bays, Victoria Rugby Union first division league and playoff champions, will have Stu Barber and Dave Hutchings as centres and Mike Hutchinson at scrum-half.

With Wilke in the forwards will be Mike Eckhardt, Tom Bourne, Ken Ross-Kelly, Hans de Goede, Pete Simmonds,

Alan Foster and Gary Johnston.

Reserves are Mike Kirby, Ray Rogers and Max Snoblen.

Anti-Assassins play one more match on the Island — against a Saanich Velox Select XV at Royal Athletic Park Saturday — before going to Vancouver.

The Victoria teams can expect formidable opposition from the Anti-Assassins, a glamor side formed specially for touring and made up on top club players in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

A Bellyfull of Trouble

MONTREAL (CP) — For a man who has been playing since last January with a large-size pain in his stomach area, right winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens has provided Chicago Black Hawks with a bellyache of major proportions.

If a poll was conducted today among members of the Hawks as to which Montreal player has given them the most trouble during their current Stanley Cup final round, it's a safe assumption that

Cournoyer would grab the most votes.

He and his team-mates will be out to give the Canadiens the trophy for the 16th time since 1926, when the Stanley Cup became the object of competition among only National Hockey League teams.

The two clubs meet here tonight in the fifth game of their best-of-seven final. The Canadiens hold a 3-1 edge in the series. Tonight's game will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC beginning at 5 p.m. PDT.

In the 15 playoffs games he has appeared in this spring, Cournoyer has become the leading goal-scorer with 13. He shares the scoring leadership with 21 points, the same number as Dennis Hull of the Black Hawks, but the Chicago left winger has five fewer goals. One more goal by Cournoyer will equal the record 14 scored by left winger Frank Mahovlich of the Canadiens in the 1971 playoffs.

Cournoyer admits he has skated with pain since he was checked early last January by

burly defenceman Ted Harris of Minnesota North Stars. But he says he has learned to live with the injury and to adjust accordingly.

"The doctor tells me the only thing that will cure it is rest," Cournoyer said. "So, I'll have to wait until the season is over for that."

Meanwhile, it is not likely that Jacques Laperriere, the injured Montreal defenceman, will play. The same holds true for Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson, who has a fractured jaw.

SHAWNIGAN REGATTA

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School will stage the B.C. Festival of Sports rowing regatta June 2.

High school crews from Seattle, Vancouver, Mill Bay as well as Shawnigan Lake will compete in events featuring crews of both boys and girls in categories based on weight and experience.

In addition, traditional races in eights, fours, pairs and singles will be staged along with a double-sculls race, something not often seen in North America.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,450, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Beloved's Girl** (Hocken) \$6.80 \$4.30 \$2.60. **Girl of the Times** (Hocken) 9.10 4.70. **Fairburn's Pride** (Blanco) 2.80. Also ran: **Winning Motion**, **Lady High**, **Berkley**, **Queen**, **Ligh Erin**, **Lunar Wind**, **Be Dixie**. Time 1:22 3/5.

Quinella paid \$31.10.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 50 yards: 117. **Promised Action** (Dallay) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.30. **Musketang** (Wolski) 7.30 3.50. **Didan Dan** (Terry) 7.50. Also ran: **Danquesque**, **Citation**, **Plus**, **Golden Pursuit**, **Be-u Charles**, **County Line Road**. Time 4:23 1/2.

Third Race — \$1,450, allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 50 yards: 117. **Antagonist** (Sandoval) \$11.90 \$4.20 \$4.10. **Dark Monkey** (Hamill) 19.90 6.25. **Ole Par** (Chabara) 19.90 6.25. Also ran: **Waspings**, **Lili Myster**, **Onward Go**, **Defrimental**, **Winds of Peace**, **Sammy Spots**. Time 2:33 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,450, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Rebel Robert** (A. Smith) \$21.00 \$9.90 \$6.70. **Angelic Shirl** (Dallay) 6.10 2.90. **Sailors Quest** (J. Arnold) 2.80. Also ran: **Indian Bay**, **Magic Noon**, **Morne Low**, **Roadside Chapel**, **Clear The Way**. Time 1:22 3/5. Exactor paid \$402.50.

Fifth Race — \$1,940, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Charles Carol** (Terry) \$4.80 \$3.90 \$2.90. **Gelashy Point** (Chabara) 14.80 8.10. **King of the Bushes** (Sanchez) 3.30. Also ran: **Oat Man**, **Ediths Boy**, **Major Act**, **Paddy Jones**, **Beau Bunnie**. Time 1:21 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,940, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Cantorial Czar** (Frazier) \$3.50 \$3.40 \$2.90. **Victors Kid** (Mills) 5.70 4.20. **Calamare** (Furlong) 2.80. Exactor paid \$24.50. Also ran: **Maurice Roy**, **Cindys Kin**, **Brennen**, **Gentle Sphere**. Time 1:21 3/5.

Seventh Race — \$2,170, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Anton W.** (J. Arnold) \$4.10 \$2.70 \$2.50. **Poo Koo** (A. Smith) 3.00 2.90. **Charles Dore** (Hamill) 4.40. Also ran: **Bull Elk**, **Pals Way**, **Ole Bill**, **C. Hard to Please**. Time 1:12 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Proud Bird** (J. Arnold) \$10.30 \$6.80 \$3.30. **Whistling Wise** (Frazier) 9.80 3.30. **Rural Summer** (Blanco) 3.10. Time 1:20 3/5. Also ran: **Win Us Some**, **Nashville Baby**, **Winning Emperor**, **Magic Shadow**. Time 1:20 3/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,450, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 117. **Hypertwin** (Dube) \$6.70 \$5.60 \$4.80. **Rages Reward** (Terry) 12.50 5.50. **Yankee Fighter** (Shaw) 4.20. Also ran: **Choice Lad**, **Rutish World**, **Outside Help**, **Shook'm**, **For Money**. Time 1:15.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Solar Strip** (Hamill) 117.

My Dress Up (Chabara) 117. **Man Au Sault** (Ulrich) 117. **Le Coo du Nord** (Swatuk) 117. **Brooklyn Point** (Dallay) 117. **Daring Bernie** (Smith) 122. **Speedy Company** (Costa) 107. **Pinch Battle** (Sanchez) 117. **Hurry Hawk** (Furlong) 117. **Pacific Rim** (Blanco) 122. Also eligible: 117. **Attatuk** (Hocken) 117. **Billy the Bug** (Munoz) 117. **Khaled Ministrel** (Mills) 117. **Wild as Wild** (Furlong) 117. **SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$1,450, for two-year-olds, nursery course: 117. **Bonnie Affair** (Hocken) 117. **Kay Cee Colleen** (Swatuk) 117. **Jayabala** (J. Arnold) 117. **Darling Tenully** (Sandoval) 117. **Mid Morning** (Lombardo) 117. **Kraftown** (Dallay) 117. **Rosey Reflection** (Chabara) 117. **Young Actress** (R. Arnold) 117. **First Breeze** (Terry) 117. **Canadian Colleen** (Broomfield) 117. Also eligible: 117. **La Rosita** (McCowan) 117. **Saucy Runner** (Dallay) 117. **Runrunner Babe** (Wolski) 117. **Roll On Home** (Chabara) 117. **THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,450, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Queen Gazette** (Frazier) 117. **One Eyed Magic** (Terry) 117. **Young Actress** (R. Arnold) 117. **Charbelis** (Swatuk) 117. **Stars Victory** (Kilborn) 117. **Sunny Easter** (J. Arnold) 117.

Hunchie Chief (Chabara) 117. **Friendly Banker** (Olguin) 122. **FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,450, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Winning Sorre** (Shaw) 117. **Leisure Road** (Swatuk) 117. **Justaltheeuy** (Munoz) 117. **Handsome Pirate** (Dallay) 117. **Jahanger** (Furlong) 117. **Maestic Silk** (Goodwin) 117. **Starring Role** (Chabara) 117. **Spring Alert** (Frazier) 122. **Mountain County** (Sanchez) 117. **Brandy Morn** (Olguin) 117. Also eligible: 117. **Desconade** (Shaw) 117. **FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Blue Candle** (J. Arnold) 117. **Crystal Comet** (R. Arnold) 117. **Money Charger** (Munoz) 117. **Beaufris Beau** (Hamill) 117. **Leveloff's Star** (Sanchez) 117. **Little Moog** (Swatuk) 117. **Solar Deb** (Furlong) 117. **Joopal** (Frazier) 117. **SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 117. **Princess Pine** (J. Arnold) 117. **Caledonia Miss** (Franklin) 109. **Glad Daddy** (Chabara) 122. **Little Albert** (J. Arnold) 117. **Poika Lily** (Swatuk) 117. **Mr. Slick** (Brownell) 117. **Mark Commander** (Terry) 122. **Double Ending** (Blanco) 119. **New League** (Broomfield) 117. **Freeervey** (Olguin) 117. **Duffy Hill** (Olguin) 120.

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,170, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 119. **Sails 'N' Sunset** (Dallay) 119. **Willy White Wheels** (Lombdo) 122. **Reader Boy** (Furlong) 122. **McNook** (Hamill) 122. **Pape's Key** (Terry) 119. **Buckskin Billy** (Olguin) 119. **Union Valley** (Swatuk) 114. **Jubies Sister** (Frazier) 114. **Old Frank S.** (Munoz) 122. **Noaccepton** (Mills) 114. **EIGHTH RACE** — Allowance, \$2,170, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 114. **Double Circle** (Munoz) 114. **Kiras Glory** (Sandoval) 117. **Railway Chatter** (Chabara) 117. **Scarlett Sky** (Estabroer) 117. **Sunrise Song** (Hamill) 117. **Lord Bug** (Swatuk) 117. **Willie Amber** (Dallay) 117. **Sleeveton Highway** (Frazier) 117. **Bright Bob** (Olguin) 117. **Tough Boss** (Terry) 117. Also eligible: 117. **Pale Fir** (Lombardo) 112. **NINTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,450, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 120. **Fiery Hope** (Furlong) 120. **Amawebb** (Hocken) 115. **Regal Regal** (J. Arnold) 115. **Fallen Reign** (Sanchez) 120. **Hol en Ter** (Terry) 114. **Vances Girl** (Munoz) 115. **Never Awake** (No Rider) 120. **Sold Cookie** (Ulrich) 115. **Duffy Hill** (Olguin) 120.

Cardiff Ties Sunderland

LONDON (CP) — Cardiff City held Sunderland, the wonder soccer team of the year, to a 1-1 draw Monday night to clinch a place in the English League Second Division for next season.

Cardiff climbed above Huddersfield Town on goal average. So Huddersfield, one of England's most famous clubs which won the championship three successive times in the

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two 20-year-old servicemen who admitted stealing a pair of truck wheels early Sunday morning were each fined \$250 in provincial court Monday.

Victor McLaughlin of Work Point Barracks was found under a truck in a Pandora Avenue parking lot, removing one of its wheels. Police investigation discovered a second wheel had already been taken and put in a car, owned by Samuel Malcolm Cann of CFB Esquimalt.

Fines totalling \$450 were ordered for four people who pleaded guilty to separate drug offences on the weekend.

Robert Bruce McIntosh, 20, of 310 Robert, was fined \$100 for possession of MDA and \$100 for possession of marijuana. The man had been stopped by police in the 600 block Yates Saturday evening. On him were three caps of MDA and a small quantity of marijuana.

William Henry Nielson, 19, of 731 Goldstream, was fined \$100 for having three bags of marijuana on him when stopped Saturday night in the 1100 block Langley.

Pewter James Irving, 20, of 5417 Parker, was fined \$75 for marijuana possession. A bag of the drug was found in his pocket.

A police check of the brown leather pouch carried by a 23-year-old Saanich man resulted in a \$75 fine for possession of hashish.

William Wallace Reid, 2322 Shelbourne, was stopped as he was walking along Quadra Sunday. In a belt pouch, a small quantity of hashish was found.

In traffic court, two people were each fined \$350 and banned from driving for three months after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Ronald James Corbin, 24, of 1585 Oak Bay Avenue, was stopped by police on Belleville and Quadra Saturday.

Michael Paul Wigle, 19, of 302-879 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to an April 30 offence, on Douglas and Belleville.

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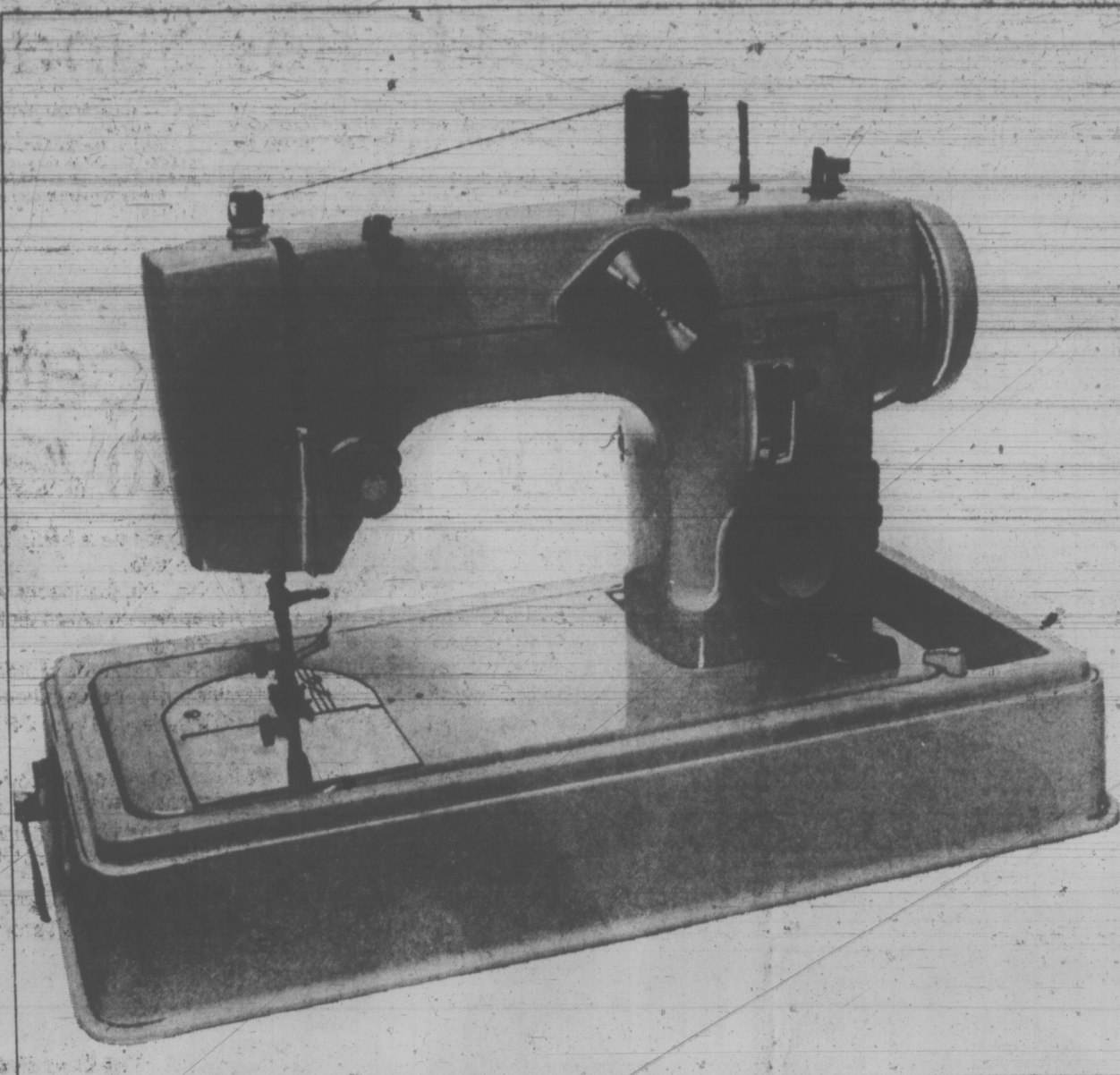
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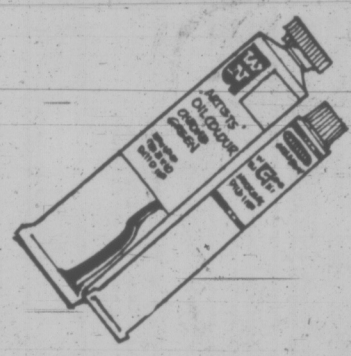
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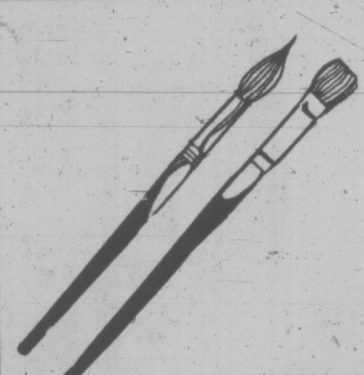


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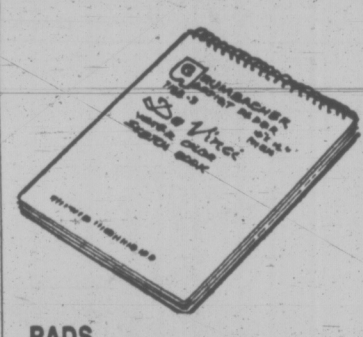
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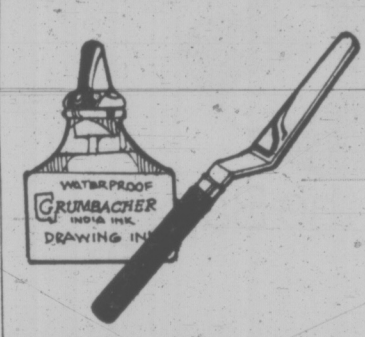
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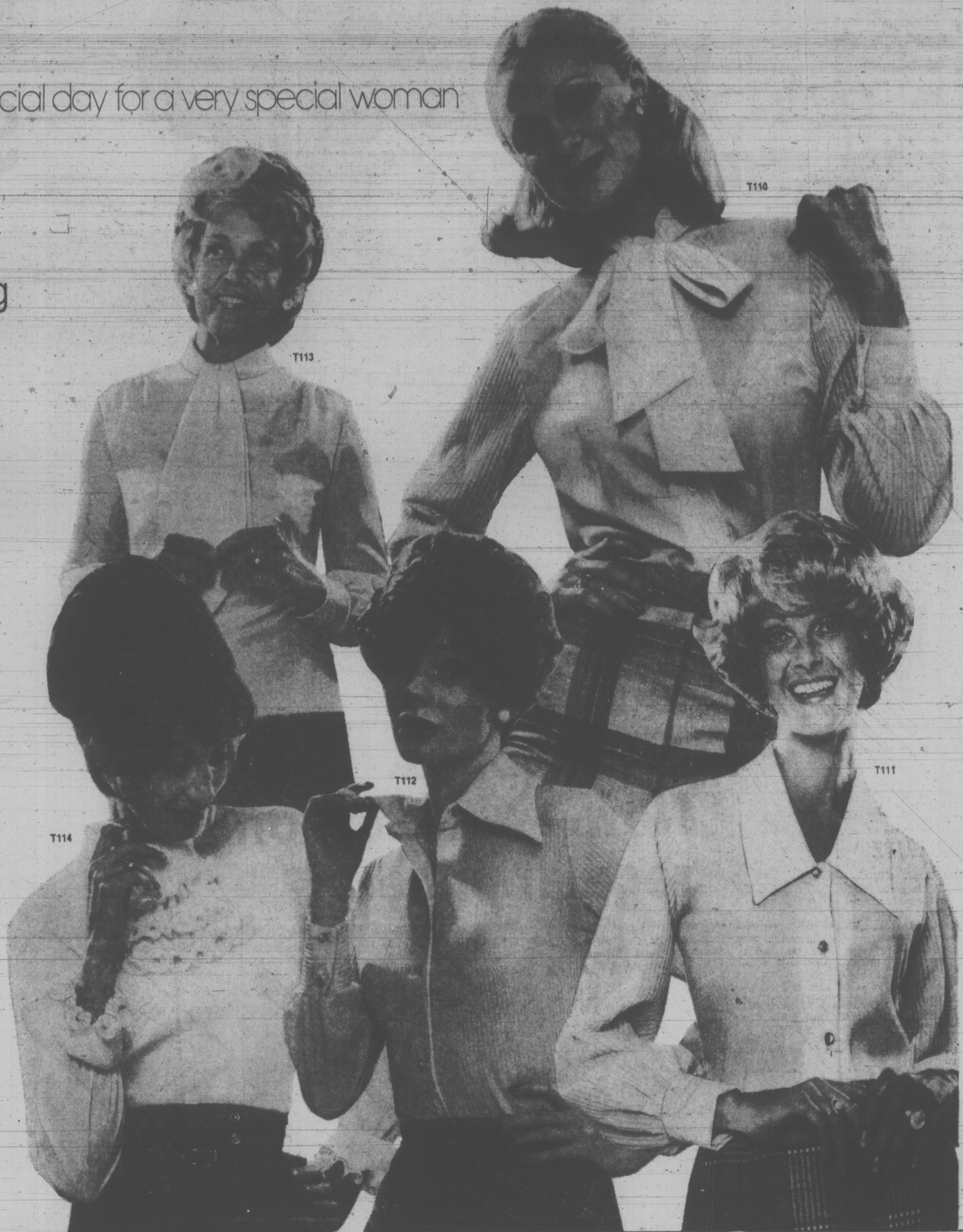
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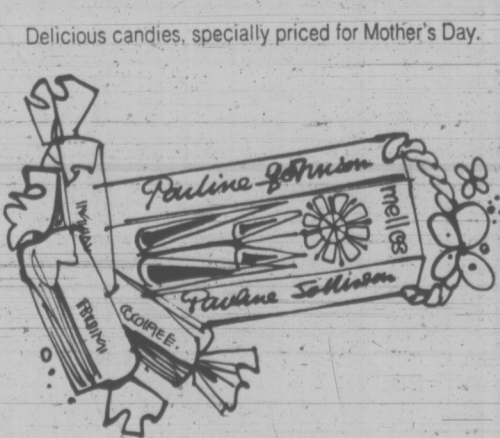


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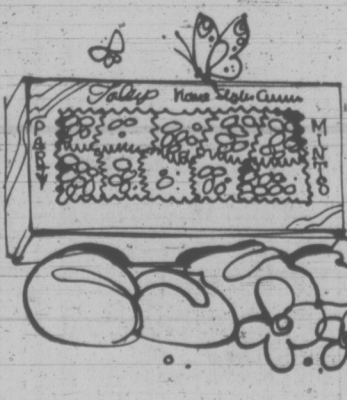
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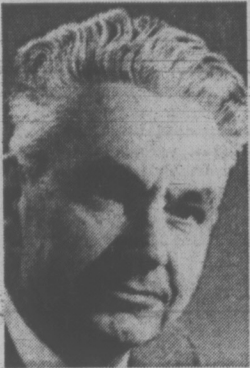
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Witch-Hunt Refuted At City Hall



MacLAURIN
... held two posts

UVic Dean Retiring

Dr. Donald J. MacLaurin, vice-president and dean of academic affairs of the University of Victoria, will retire at the end of May.

A committee, partially appointed by UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar and partially elected by faculty, has been set up to select a new dean of academic affairs.

MacLaurin, who will be 64 in June, was appointed academic vice-president in February, 1972, shortly after Farquhar took over from former president Bruce Partridge.

His position was later split into two — vice-president and dean of academic affairs — but MacLaurin has continued to hold both.

This split into two administrative positions has caused some controversy in recent UVic senate meetings.

A motion by Dr. Kenneth Rankin to delay appointment of a new dean of academic affairs until the senate could debate the function of such a position was narrowly defeated at the April meeting.

The motion brought a quick response from Farquhar.

"We have no desire to build a big administrative structure," he told senate. "Why should we? I don't take kindly to suggestions that we do."

The Jennings report on academic governance at UVic, released early this year, recommended that the two positions of deputy president (or vice-president) and dean of inter-faculty affairs (or academic affairs) be created.

Mayor Peter Pollen said today published comments by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis on a matter of city personnel were a "sophisticated shaft . . . aimed to give credibility to a climate that has been contrived."

A city alderman claims the whole issue was a figment of a reporter's imagination.

City council scheduled a news conference for this afternoon to clarify a rash of rumors and speculation that some kind of purge is being conducted among staff at city hall.

Stories in the press and on the air have named four city officials as threatened with dismissal in the wake of the dismissal three weeks ago of city manager William Hoosen, but the only clear elements of personnel activity at city hall as of today were:

— The Central Magistrate Court's Committee, which supervises the provincial court

with representatives from the four inner municipalities, has been asked to review prosecution personnel in the light of the resignation of a senior prosecutor and of known manpower shortage in the prosecutors' office;

— Re-amalgamation of the city's traffic and engineering departments (separated 10 years ago) is under review by city management and will be considered by council in committee.

Apart from these definite developments "nobody in the city administration is being considered for dismissal," according to Ald. Mike Young.

City Hall 'Hotbed of . . . fear'

However, Ald. Clyde Savage, traffic committee chairman, said in a written statement a witch-hunt was being conducted by the mayor and some aldermen "to discredit and embarrass the city traffic manager." He described city hall as "a hotbed of mistrust and fear."

Curtis, a member of the court committee, was quoted Monday and today in the Colonist as saying that there were clear indications that Mayor Pollen was about to fire more city employees, although Curtis was not quoted as revealing what the indications were.

Curtis also said the question of dismissals or of staff incompetence should be handled quietly and informally.

Pollen, who returned from a weekend meeting of city mayors in Toronto on Monday night, said he did not know what the mayor of Saanich had in mind.

"I feel the mayors of the core municipalities must have quiet, dispassionate consultation about matters of mutual concern. To suggest that there's anything else in it is completely misleading."

"The only thing that I would ask of this man (Curtis) is that he didn't use innuendo. I think he would do well to observe his own ethics on the question of personnel matters."

"I wish to emphasize one thing most strongly," Eollen

said. "In all the time I have been with the city, only twice have I been party to or involved in a meeting to review the performance of an employee."

"The climate that is being attempted to be developed is that the mayor of Victoria is on some kind of a purge. I run a business with 97 employees and I've never fired anybody. To suggest I'm going through city hall . . . it's impossible. I'm controlled not only by the other members of the council, but by a considerable amount of management experience."

Ald. Young said a confused atmosphere had been brought about by the publication and broadcasting of "provoked comment" on the part of politicians.

"The fact is there is no intention on the part of any members of council or the mayor to interfere with the operations of the city, or with the administrative personnel. That is obviously the job of the city manager, acting or permanent."

Young said the inter-municipal court committee was the proper place to bring up the issue of a review of personnel, in the office of the city prosecutor. "Where else could you raise the matter?"

Ald. Tom Christie said he thought rumors of firings and "reviews of performance" sounded like "some reporter's figment of imagination."

THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL. And it would solve the problem of what to do with this boathouse which was pulled up on the shore at Smitty's Marina in downtown Sidney. Salvaging it would auto-

matically end any thoughts of pollution and who knows, out of the tangled mess of wood and sheet metal may come a new boathouse. It's not known how the boathouse came to be in this condition.

A-G Probes 75% Interest Rate

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial attorney-general's department is investigating the case of a Saanich woman who was charged more than \$5,000 to borrow \$10,000 for eight months by Avco Financial Services Realty Ltd., for an effective interest rate of 75 per cent.

The \$10,000 loan was in the form of a second mortgage which normally carries a yield of about 13 per cent.

The woman, who has difficulties with the English language, signed a mortgage agreement to borrow \$10,000 at 19 1/2 per cent interest.

After paying on the loan for eight months at \$185 per month, she sold her house for cash and was obliged to pay out all outstanding mortgages, including the Avco document.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you give me the address of the Leslie Bell Singers? M.M.

A. It appears that the Leslie Bell Singers, in their heyday in the 1950s, have been disbanded. They may have become reactivated under some other name and the best way to determine this would be to contact the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, with whom they appeared. The address is: CBC, General Information, Box 500, Toronto, Ontario.

Q. Where can I buy a B.C. lottery ticket? — P.G.

A. The only lottery operating legally in B.C. is the Canada Summer Games Lottery whose tickets are sold through service clubs. Write to: 810 Royal Ave., New Westminster, for the name of such a club in your area.

However, the terms of the Avco second mortgage state that in the event the mortgage is paid out before two years, all interest must be paid as though the mortgage had run its full term plus six months additional interest in lieu of notice.

Although she had already made payments totalling \$1,480.48 on the \$10,000 loan, Avco informed her she still owed \$13,540 to pay out the mortgage at that point.

Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, wrote a letter of protest to the attorney-general's department saying:

"It is true that the document clearly spells out the terms of the mortgage but what concerns me is that a borrower (such as in this instance) who understands very little about the details of such documents should be subjected to such nonsense."

Charman said all responsible realtors would support a move incorporating easier prepayment privileges in all types of mortgage documents.

A letter was sent by an official in the attorney-general's department to J. G. Newbery, Canadian director of industry relations for Avco in London, Ontario.

The text of the letter reads: "I am attaching herewith a recent complaint brought to the attention of the attorney-general by the president of the Victoria Real Estate Board in connection with what I consider to be an unduly onerous prepayment clause."

"A good deal of pressure is being brought to bear on the government in this area and if this case is an indication of the usual terms provided by

your company or the industry, I can understand why."

"I enjoyed reading your speech in Halifax urging that more consumer protection legislation is needed and in keeping with that view I would appreciate hearing from you as to what, if anything, you are prepared to do in this case and what your company's policy is generally on these matters."

The letter was dated May 4

and Newbery had not yet replied.

Meanwhile, after personal intervention with local Avco officials, the board was able to persuade the company to reduce their charges by about \$700, Charman said.

The total amount of the revised bill is still in excess of \$4,000, however, an effective interest rate of more than 60 per cent for the eight-month term of the loan.

3.7-Mill Hike in Oak Bay

Oak Bay residents will pay 3.68 mills more in taxes this year.

Council Monday night brought down its 1973 budget calling for 47.78 mills for general and debt charges.

The 1972 budget was 42.10 mills.

The biggest amount pared from the budget Monday was \$25,000 from \$215,201 earmarked for surface water extensions.

Another \$10,000 was taken out of the revenue fund surplus.

Ald. Douglas McLelland contended that no more than

\$25,000 could be taken out of the surface water extensions budget if council was to meet commitments made to residents who have suffered flooded homes during storms.

Ald. Brian Smith noted that 1 1/2 to 2 mills of the increase was due to rising labor costs and suggested that the only way this could be controlled was by collective bargaining by the core municipalities.

Ald. John Gault agreed that the increased budget was mainly due to wage increases and cost of services.

Mayor Frances Elford said judging from phone calls resi-

dents want no decrease in services.

With increases in mill rates set for schools and hospitals, over which municipalities have no control, the total mill rate in Oak Bay has increased by 5.52 mills — 79.185, compared to 73.665 in 1972.

Increases that can be expected by taxpayers living in typical homes in three areas of Oak Bay run roughly:

— a \$33,000 home in south Oak Bay, \$60.
— a \$45,000 home in the upper Lansdowne area, \$71.80.
— a \$66,000 home in the Uplands, \$110.40.

Group of Amateur Sailors Buy Choice Sidney Property

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A group of amateur sailors and ex-navy types have formed a new marina company in Sidney.

Named Bosun's Marina Ltd., it came into existence May 1.

Its holdings include some of the choicest waterfront property in the area — 36 acres — the point on which Clarke Bros. Marina Ltd. is located.

"We expanded Bosun's Charters and took over the property owned by Clarke's, managing director Dick Chudleigh said.

"The place had been up for sale for a year or so and we didn't want to see it exploited by some outside outfit, perhaps from the United States."

The actual sale price of the property is not available but a trust company was advertising it at \$380,000.

The list of 13 shareholders is heavily laced with members of the sailing fraternity.

They include Jack Smith, whose Island Challenger is a familiar sight in Sidney waters; Jorgen Baess, who's out teaching sailing every chance he has and Dick James, whose former boat Lalanga was a campaigner in racing circles.

There's Tony Leonard and Eric Fleming, who sail a Columbia 29, Alligator; Jim Rae, who has a Crown 23, dentist Dr. Robert Malpass and boating enthusiast John Mitchell, a new arrival from Ottawa.

Joseph and Jack Spencer of Vancouver, who heard of the local project through Smith, have also invested in the company.

Chudleigh says that although long-range plans include a boathouse, restaurant and other marine-orientated facilities the company intends to retain the natural wooded areas on the point.

He says that one of the reasons the company was formed was to protect the point from being spoiled by over-development.

Immediate plans include the doubling of wharfage space.

There are now about 250 berths and Chudleigh says this will be expanded to 500 within the first year of operation.

"We have a waiting list now," he said, "and have to turn people away all the time."

In addition, Chudleigh says better boat maintenance facilities are planned, as well as areas where boaters can store their craft, as well as work on them ashore.

The point, which now has no name, will be called Clarke Point. It is bounded on one side by Blue Heron Basin and on the other side by an un-

named creek that runs up from Tsehum Harbor toward McDonald Park Road.

At present the creek is shallow, drying to mud banks at low tide.

Chudleigh says eventually this area will also be dredged and berthing installed on the point across from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation and Bill Jean's Copeland Marine Ltd.

In order to avoid the cutting of any trees, parking space to accommodate the expansion will be located on the scrubby part of the point, mainly formed from fill.

Canadian geese and other birds are often seen in numbers in the area.

Chudleigh reports that the company intends "to protect the parklike aspect" of the area and avoid any disturbance of wildlife.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Tofino patrol area, Qundra and Douglas in port. Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in Victoria patrol area, Rider in Bella Bella patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova, Endeavour, Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. May 11; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Laymore in Barkley Sound, CSS Vector in Bute Inlet, CSS Richardson in Winter Harbor, CSS Parizeau in Queen Charlotte Sound, CSS William J. Stewart off Powell River.

Queen Nobody Wanted Now in Demand

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Queen Victoria never had as many suitors as she does today.

A battle is raging in Victoria over possession of an obscure portrait of the Queen, painted 80 years ago by an unknown artist who copied it from another painting in the London Illustrated News.

Everybody agrees it's not a good painting, but everybody wants it.

The huge canvas now hangs in Craigdarroch Castle and James Nesbitt, president of the castle society, says that's where it belongs.

But members of Metehosin School Museum Society say the portrait belongs in their school museum, the building which housed it for more than 50 years.

"It's historical for the school and it has no meaning to them at Craigdarroch,"

says Mrs. Lloyd Downes. "It belongs to us."

The story of the painting is long and complicated and neither side will agree on the fine points.

It started at the turn of the century when students at the old Metehosin School won the painting.

"I grew up with her looking down at us, from the front of the class," says Mrs. Downes.

The painting moved to the new Metehosin school in 1915 and stayed on a wall there until the early 1950s when it was put in storage at the old schoolhouse where it got some rough treatment from cubs and scouts who used the empty building.

Sooke school board had the painting restored in 1961 by Mrs. W. L. Morgan. When the restoration was completed Mrs. Morgan was anxious to find a place for the large



Portrait now hangs in Craigdarroch

canvas but the school board said they had no room for it.

The painting then hung in a number of places and finally ended up at the Dingle House restaurant.

The crunch came last spring, however, when the old Metehosin school was turned into a museum and its founders decided to retrieve the painting that they say was merely "loaned out."

The owners of Dingle House told Sooke school board they intended to turn the painting over to Craigdarroch Castle according to the wishes of Mrs. Morgan, who they say requested it "be handed over to the Craigdarroch society and placed in their control in perpetuity."

"We accepted it from the Morgan family," said Nesbitt. Was it theirs to give?

"It was theirs by right of possession," Nesbitt replied.

But Mrs. Downes and the museum society feel differently.

Fat Child Can Be Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Wah-Jun Tze is waging a war on fat.

He is concentrating on adolescents because he says fat children can be saved, fat adults rarely can.

Tze is a pediatric endocrinologist who has developed a program that uses a multi-disciplinary team of professionals. His program began in February with 20 youngsters aged 10 to 17. It is sponsored by the Children's Hospital and funded by a Local Initiatives Program grant.

Tze said: "If you want to do anything about obesity, you should do it in childhood, because it's very difficult to do anything about it once the fat cells change, that is, at about 20."

"Long-term studies show that 85 per cent of fat kids become fat adults."

About 10 per cent of children are obese, he said. Among underprivileged children especially, he said, the cause is frequently poor quality and excessive starch content in the food they eat.

But food is not the only cause.

"Obesity is either the result of excessive caloric intake or decreased energy expenditure or both. The trouble is that the layman always relates obesity to eating alone. Most cases

are combinations, but amazingly enough, a good percentage of overweight children have not got that way through overeating.

"Obese children and adolescents should be treated as handicapped children. They need counselling and encouragement and a full range of physical activity."

Tze's program attacks the problem on several fronts. Patients are given a thorough physical examination. They are asked to make a report of their weekly caloric intake and eating and exercise patterns.

Then the weight reduction teams draw up individual diets, counsel the family in good nutritional practices and starts participants in a special exercise program, three days a week, one hour a day.

"That hour is very important, not only to burn up calories, but to improve their mental attitudes."

Tze said he hopes to use the program as a model for more extensive projects. He has applied to the federal health department for a \$20,000 grant to survey obesity in schools in Vancouver.

He has also opened the Children's Hospital's first obesity clinic for children from birth to age 20.

JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

Tips on Losing Unwanted Hair

When choosing a wig, the practical approach is to buy a wig that matches your own hair. Perhaps something in a mousey brown, streaked with premature grey, featuring genuine hand-split ends.

Size is important. If your temples begin to throb and the salesgirl appears to be veiled in a red mist, the wig is probably too tight and, unless you staple it to your forehead, will tend to creep up like a too-small bathing cap.

Many manufacturers claim that you will be able to sleep in their wigs and urge you to "Greet him with beauty every morning." They neglect to mention the extreme likelihood that at about 3 a.m. the wig will take a notion to shift toward your nose and you will greet him instead with a fringe of bangs adorning your upper lip.

Manufacturers' claims aside, I have found that wigs are just one more thing to remove at night, falling somewhere between (A) things I've lost during the past ten years,

and (B) things I never had in the first place.

A certain degree of finesse is required in wig removal. It is considered bad form to simply whip it off your head and toss it with wanton abandon onto the pile of dirty socks on the dresser. The sight of you standing there looking rather like a peeled grape may very well cause your husband to throw the covers over his head and begin babbling incoherently.

A bit of deception is called for.

Personally, I prefer the Extended Bath Ploy. Drawing my bath promptly at 10:30 p.m., I soak for five hours, until I am reasonably certain that my husband is asleep. Then I place my wig in the linen closet and slip into bed, looking remarkably like a giant albino prune. This is a perfect scheme, unless I inadvertently wake the dog, who convinced that I am harboring a wounded raccoon and invariably insists on dragging my wig under the bed and attempting to lick it back to life.

Weight Kept Secret

DETROIT (AP)—It was a weighty problem, but police officials refrained from using a heavy hand in dealing with a corpulent lieutenant who won't tell her commanding officer how much she weighs.

Officials ruled Tuesday that Lieut. Lucia Simpson exceeds

by an undetermined amount the 150-pound limit allowed for police officers who stand five feet, 2½ inches.

Lieut. Simpson now is Sgt. Simpson, officials ruled, but will be a lieutenant again as soon as she gets her figure back.

Preference for Handicap Is a Handicap in Itself

DEAR ABBY: I cringed when I read the letter from a man who was looking for a nice lady with some sort of physical handicap. He should look for a nice psychiatrist (handicapped or otherwise) to help him get over the idea that he is superior to one who is physically handicapped. The poor man is obviously handicapped himself in that he is disturbed.

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DEAR CITIZEN: Not all employers discriminate against the handicapped. Some (God bless 'em) give them preference. And one of the reasons I am such a rootin' tootin' booster of The Goodwill Industries is because they exist in order to give the physically handicapped an opportunity to be self-supporting, self-respecting first-class citizens.

DEAR ABBY: May I reply to "Dot," the waitress who wondered why customers take their wraps to their tables instead of checking them in the cloakroom?

My mink coat mysteriously disappeared from a restaurant checkroom. Our insurance did not cover theft of items in restaurants or theatres. The restaurant's insurance did not cover customers' belongings. The restaurant management refused to reimburse me on the grounds that the checkroom girl didn't remember me or my coat in spite of the fact that I had a claim check! My loss: \$1,995.

Also, during a period of two and one-half years, five of my husband's hats disappeared

from restaurant hat racks, with "not responsible for loss of personal property" signs. His loss: \$185.

Try using these so-called "free" checkrooms. Any tip less than four bits results in a scream of "cheapskate!" — RLC.

DEAR RLC: Offhand, I'd say you didn't have a very good insurance policy. And if you accepted these losses under the circumstances you describe without consulting a lawyer, you are naive.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., May 9

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get results. Your endeavors leave no doubt. Know it and don't be frivolous where emotions or money enter picture. Stick to principles. Adhere to your own style. Member of opposite sex plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You finish special assignment. You may also find that a relationship may be reaching completion. Look ahead. Make plans which could result in greater self-sufficiency. Build for security. Check property values; take inventory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more freedom of action. Journey could be on agenda. Strive to make inroads into new territory. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you ask questions, answers now are likely to be obtained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money is much to be obtained. You seem able to make right contacts to arrange conditions, to bring to other persons who consume special deal. Specifically, you collect by refusing to make foolish compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you succeed through independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors. Emerge from any emotional shell. Get together with friends. Diversity. Travel is favored and are new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to understand one who is emotionally disturbed. Look for reasons for the way some persons act.

Remember a time when you need patient, tender, loving care. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio might be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can do many things which, in recent past, were merely wishes. Key now is to analyze. Find what it is that really means something to you. Be selective. Gemini, Virgo individuals could play important roles. Accident necessary for change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accident is on achievement. Prestige rises. Goal is in sight and family member can aid in reaching it. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Accept challenge. You have more going for you now than is apparent on surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-distance communication. Travel, fruitful study. Publish and advertise. Reach for wider audience. Your imagination can be transformed into creative force.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Results are featured. Money, creativity are featured. Relationships intensify. Nothing occurs halfway. It is all or nothing. Your individuality, unique style become valuable assets. Investment procedure is clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accident is on legal matters, partnerships, relations with public and marriage. Horizons are broadened. You can observe and learn. Some persons, who appeared indifferent, act in a more positive manner. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh start is indicated. You can rectify past mistakes. One who serves your interests requires more attention. Don't keep feelings a mystery. The more you express yourself now, the better for all concerned, including you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law, medicine, the arts. You are a better for justice. You seldom do anything halfway — you either are all wrong or all right. October should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You seem consistently to attract persons born under Aries and Libra. During current cycle, you are learning valuable lesson, not all pleasant.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Many homemakers think they are too busy to prepare fancy potato dishes. They simply boil, mash, fry or bake them, although potatoes lend themselves to the preparation of some exquisite gourmet meals.

To Potatoes With Love, a 6-page recipe folder, tells you, for instance, how to prepare a flavourful 'Vichyssoise', a soup that is always a special treat even for sophisticated palates.

Or, when you are expecting special guests, you may want to treat them to 'Buffet Seafood Elegante'. This is a party casserole for elegant dining — and it is easy on your budget.

There is also an unusual recipe for 'Potato Biscuits'. Their uniqueness will add sparkle to any breakfast or afternoon tea.

On a day when you don't feel like fussing at the stove, you may decide on a satisfying one-dish meal. An 'Island Stew' could be the answer. This is particularly delicious when served with fluffy dumplings.

Write to: Public Relations Department, P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board, 129 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Chowder Hails From Kamloops

By MARY MOORE

I have been holding this recipe for two and one-half years until the ideal time arrived to use it.

With housewives banding together to lower meat prices by not buying it they have to

have something good to eat and I have it — Kamloops Clam Chowder.

You may remember that I went on a tour to observe the salmon spawning run up North in October 1970. Peter Nielson, the chef of the Canadian Inn at Kamloops pre-

pared this for a special picnic lunch for us. Everybody clamoured for the recipe. I wanted it for you and me.

We served this as a portable dinner lately when Bev's children had to perform in their Spring Concert. I had invited them for dinner. Bev pulled a switch. "You come here and go to the concert with us." "Alright but I have to bring my Clam Chowder test." "Great!"

To go with it I made beautiful orange muffins, the recipe for which I will give you Thursday.

KAMLOOPS CLAM CHOWDER

(serves 6 generously)

4 strips bacon chopped
1 small onion chopped
2 stalks celery chopped
½ green pepper chopped
1 clove garlic minced
¼ bay leaf
Two 10-oz. cans whole baby clams plus liquid
½ c. water
2 c. diced potatoes, raw

1 tsp. Lea and Perrins or Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ c. oil
¼ c. flour
¼ c. 18 per cent cream
2 c. milk

To large pot add bacon, onion, celery, green pepper and garlic and saute gently for 5 minutes, stirring often. Now add the bay leaf, the liquid from the canned clams, the water, diced potatoes, Lea and Perrins or Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and simmer until potatoes are barely tender. Combine oil and flour and stir into chowder until thick. Add clams, cream and milk, bring to boil. If you can find the bay leaf, fish it out.

Serve hot in preheated soup cups with some delicious hot bread such as garlic or rye toast or Orange Muffins (see Thursday). Bev served ours in gold Menelaus mugs that she had brought from Greece. A feast for the gods.

dear abby

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Ladybugs for Hire

By SUSAN RUITAN
Times Staff

A new secret weapon is being advertised in gardening magazines to fight destructive garden insects — the ladybug.

"Throw away dangerous sprays!" the ads say.

"Now nature's miracle (the ladybug or lady bird beetle) eats up destructive insects in your garden."

Growing concern about the use of pesticides has aroused renewed interest in recent years in biological control of destructive garden pests.

Biological control is the use of insect predators and parasites — such as ladybugs and praying mantises — to kill off harmful insects in gardens and fields.

Canadians must normally import the bugs from the United States, where they are sold commercially.

For this they need a special permit, which isn't difficult to obtain but involves a week to 10-day wait, said Bob Dickout, federal agricultural officer in the plant protection division.

A fair number of local gardeners apply for permits, said Dickout.

"They come in spurts," he said, whenever they see an article about the use of biological control instead of pesticides.

The ladybugs arrive in their adult stage wrapped in shredded paper inside a cloth bag, Dickout said.

They must have a certificate stating they are a pure culture, without any parasites of their own, he said, but the state agriculture department usually does this before they are sent.

Praying mantis come in egg clusters, and hatch later when they are put in the garden.

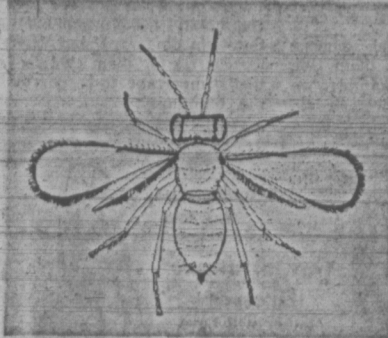
Prices quoted in the ads are \$5 for enough ladybugs to handle a medium-sized home lot, and \$5 for six mantis egg clusters.

The provincial government's only entomologist, C. L. Neilson, has doubts about the "ladybug" alternative to pesticides.

"It's a nice dream," he said, but not much else.

Biological control is a very complex matter, involving a lot more than letting a bag of ladybugs loose in your garden or field, said Neilson.

He said it really must be done on an area basis, rather than in a small garden.



An Adult Parasite

For one thing, once the ladybugs have eaten all the aphids in your garden there's nothing to stop them moving on to the neighbor's garden.

Dr. Bob Carcasson, entomologist at the Provincial Museum, said he doubted whether praying mantises would be a great help controlling destructive insects.

"They'll eat everything that moves," instead of concentrating on harmful bugs, he said.

Also, not being native to this area, they probably wouldn't survive the winter, he added.

Gardening expert Hilda Beasall is very sympathetic to biological control used instead of pesticides, as long as the imported insects will survive in their new habitat.

"Ladybugs are highly desirable to control aphids," she said. Continual use of pesticides is creating a new breed of insect pests that is more and more resistant to the deadly sprays.

"This is part of the horrible circle of environmental poisoning," said Mrs. Beasall.

Both federal and provincial governments are doing extensive work on biological control methods to help fruit farmers in the Okanagan, Neilson said.

They have found an insect that eats mites on apple trees, and are now working on one for pear trees, he said.

And a system of sterilizing codling moths,

another orchard pest, with cobalt treatments has been perfected.

Neilson said: "They rear these moths in the hundreds of thousands and then they irradiate them with cobalt bombs." The sterilized moths produce sterile offspring, so can cut down the moth population.

Cost of dealing with codling moths by cobalt is \$60 an acre, said Neilson. Cost of spraying the same acre with pesticide is \$15, and takes less bother.

Okanagan growers are quite willing to use the cobalt system, he said, but "somebody's got to pay for it."

Another biological method being tested is developing hormones to trap insect pests by sex attraction, he said.

Neilson said biological control is "a long, slow, costly process." Each of the 100-odd insects which attack the orchards at some stage must be countered individually by some biological method.

The federal agricultural research station in Saanich has been rearing and using a small wasp to control the greenhouse whitefly, a common greenhouse pest.

This small wasp parasite was introduced to Canada as a biological control agent in 1928.

"They were used out here quite extensively, up until the advent of DDT," said Norman Tonks, entomologist at the research station.

Between 1945 and 1969 the parasites were hardly used, because they could not survive where growers had sprayed with DDT.

"Now, with the problems associated with the use of DDT, there is a renewed interest in them," said Tonks.

The Ontario government has spearheaded a revival of the parasite, and now commercial greenhouse growers there can buy the insects for control of greenhouse whiteflies.

"We're looking at such a program in B.C. to start in the next few years," said Neilson.

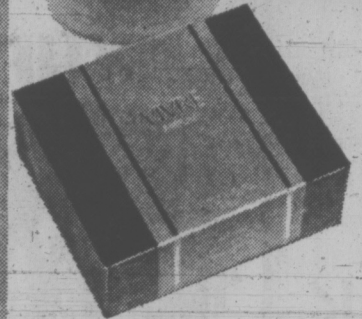
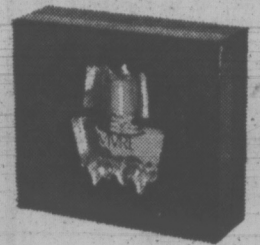
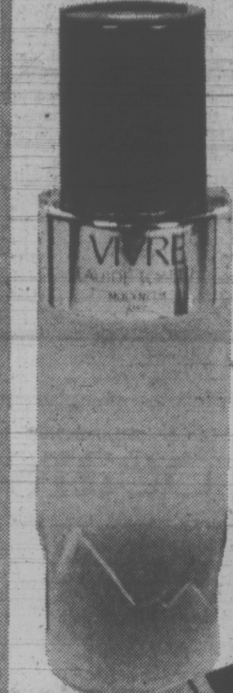
But biological control will never replace pesticides, said Neilson, as long as people insist upon apples without worms and potatoes without potato bugs.

Many studies have been done on the subject, he said.

"They all come up with the same conclusion: if man is to maintain his present standard of food and fibre, pesticides must continue to be used."

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Food Test Criticisms Called Unfair

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian

standards for food — and drug — safety are among the highest in the world, say officials of the federal health protection branch. And Dr. A. E. Morrison, head of the branch, said recently it is "grossly unfair" that the public and newspapers are so critical.

"It's hard to find a country that is better off than Canada," he said when asked about newspaper editorials that have suggested Canadians are not being adequately safeguarded in the foods and drugs they consume.

The branch, with about 2,000 employees — including inspectors, researchers, doc-

tors, laboratory workers and so on — shows "great dedication to the public goods," he said.

Morrison said newspapers ignore information that shows what the branch is doing but are quick to pick up stories that indicate what it isn't doing.

Recently the health department has announced several policy changes that indicate it is taking a more public role in protecting the consumer.

One of these requires all cosmetic manufacturers to be able to prove, if asked to do so by the department, that their products are safe.

Although the change may seem minor, Morrison said

this now puts the onus of proof on the manufacturer rather than the government.

Thus, if new information about some ingredient in an already-approved product should come to light indicating it was dangerous, the government would be able to act much faster in getting it off the market.

As well, considerable effort during the last eight months has gone into beefing up the department's quality assessment program — commonly called the Quad program.

This program compares different brands of drugs to find out whether they meet comparable standards and is designed to advise doctors about

safe, lower-cost drugs. The program now is going into a second stage where investigations of the manufacturing plants are planned to ensure quality is maintained during the manufacturing process.

As well, the health protection branch is growing. Its staff has increased to about 2,000 now, up about 100 from the previous year. And the budget estimates for program expenditures in 1973-74 are at \$32.1 million compared with \$25.9 million for 1972-73.

The government also is changing the legislation governing medical devices, which covers all sorts of things from pins for dieters to pacemakers for hearts. The new regulations will require these manufacturers also to be able to prove safety if the department asks for it.

"Standards for medical devices are badly needed," Morrison said in an interview. The department also is drawing up standards for individual items — such as incubators

for premature babies.

Interdepartmental regulations also are being changed so that officials are able to give out much more information. For example, whenever a new drug is approved, this notice of compliance now will be made public. Previously, the announcement of the approval was made only if the manufacturer of the drug agreed.

Despite these encouraging



Dr. Morrison

changes, demands for more health protection improvements also are increasing.

The Quebec College of Pharmacy, for example, has called for "a massive clean-up" of food and drug legislation pertaining to over-the-counter medications.

Woman Takes Stuffiness Out of Wine Stewardship

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) —

Wine stewards are formal chaps in formal attire who loom over your table with a noble air, right?

Wrong.

There's one at a hotel here who not only isn't a he, but she does her cork popping and wine sipping in hot pants and knee-length boots.

"I think it's the greatest job in the world," says Kathy Duffey, a 22-year-old, long-haired brunette.

The daughter of a retired diplomat, Kathy learned about wines when the family lived seven years in Italy and three in South America.

She began working as a wine steward in Crystal City, Va., last year.

"I worked with the Hotel Sommelier wine steward for a while," she said. "I read about wines, studied them and even attended a special class on them. And when my boss retired, they gave me the job."

Kathy said she sips from about 30 bottles of wine a night. "But it doesn't bother me," she said. "I eat a lot of bread between sips."

Her customers generally follow her advice in selecting a wine.

"I don't believe in those old rules," she said. "You know, that you used to have a white

wine with fish, a red wine with meat. There are many good white wines you can have with meat and vice versa. If you enjoy a certain wine, you should drink it."

She always inspects the wine before serving it.

"After I open a bottle of wine I always smell the cork," she said. "That's to test its moistness and know that it has been lying on its side as it's supposed to."

John O'Brien, manager of the hotel's dining rooms, is pleased with his wine stewardess.

"Since Kathy took over, our wine sales have doubled," he said. "We chose a woman because we believed there was too much mystery concerning wines, especially when an imposing man in a tuxedo or stripped pants stood over the table and appeared to be such an authority."



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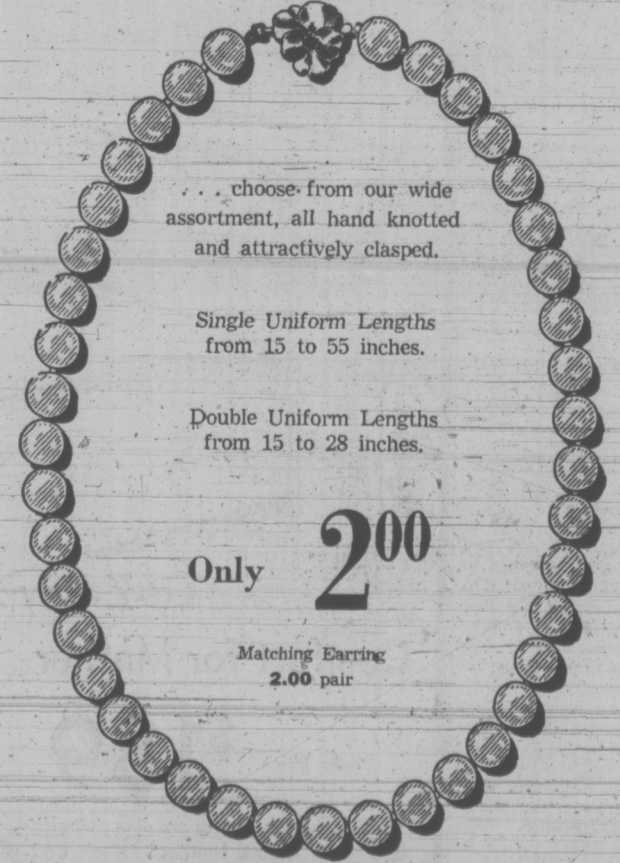
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Forces Want Women

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —

Rear-Admiral F. B. Falls says the Canadian Armed Forces want to add more women to their ranks.

Rear-Admiral Falls, in an interview Tuesday, said that the armed forces are attempting to increase the number of trades available for women — excluding combat trades.

Asked whether he should picture himself with a woman as a commanding officer, he said:

"It's easy to respect intelligence . . . in any guise."

Mothers in Crisis Get Shelter

TORONTO (CP) — A couple of the mothers who have found refuge at Interval House have been so exhausted they have slept for two days.

Suzanne Alexanderson said: "When people phone they sound so shaken and so scared."

"They don't know how to begin. As they are expressing it to me, they find they're paralysed."

Interval House is a new place, opened April 2 by a group of young women to offer support and shelter to mothers in crisis situations.

Miss Alexanderson said: "We felt a lot of women were unprepared and perhaps frightened about going out into the work force with their children to look after."

Support Given

"We wanted to provide a place where they could get a little support from each other, find out that they're not unique."

"We could provide accommodation, meals, child tending, look after their physical needs to take the pressure off them while they assess their situations. We want to give them time to rest and decide whether to go back into the marriage, get a job, get re-training."

In practice, the Interval House staff supplies a great deal more, including their own warm concern for the mothers and their children.

They began organizing their project in February, getting in touch with social agencies, government bureaus, churches, hospitals.

Housing Tough

They are able to supply their mothers with information about social services, aid in finding jobs, housing and day care.

"Housing is the hardest problem. Landlords don't want sole-support women with

children. And day care, there really isn't enough to go around. There is such a demand, the centres all have long lists."

Interval House has, for now, a staff of 12. They have a Local Initiatives Program grant and may get an Opportunity for Youth grant if that isn't extended. They have had help from the city for renovations to the house, subsidies from Metro social services for mothers who can't pay their way.

"They all know there's a need for this service, but because of bureaucracy and lack of funds, they can't do it themselves."

Miss Alexanderson said she wants to attract volunteers to work regularly because she feels there is a good chance the staff eventually will have to be cut way down.

Interval House in time will accommodate 20 people, four or five mothers and their children.

The women come to them through referrals from social agencies, and the staff prefer

to accept women who want to get jobs, not just wait until their welfare arrangements are made.

"We're trying, through our referrals and interviews, to pick people who are motivated, who want to go out and do something."

She said it is too soon to make any general comments, but as yet the mothers they have taken in have been young, poor, and unskilled.

Several of them married to get out of unhappy parental home situations. They have held only odd jobs, if any, and have little idea of how to look after themselves.

Miss Alexanderson said they want to keep the number of women at Interval House at any given time small, because they hope to encourage an atmosphere of friendly inter-support.

She said the intake by referral is also designed to protect Interval House and its staff from problems they aren't equipped to handle, such as alcoholism or heavy emotional difficulties.

"None of us are professional anything, but we don't really need to be, because we have our professional contacts. It's mostly just talking and being friendly."

"Women still feel someone will take care of them. We hope, partly by example, we can say, 'Look, women did

this, this is the way you can do it."

"We are looking for donations as well as volunteers."

"We want to involve the community, not only for what they can do for us, but what we can do for them. We feel that's important, to be part of the community."

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BANK SAVES SIGHT

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP) — John Dahl, mayor of this westcentral Alberta community, says he'd be walking with a white cane if it weren't for a double cornea transplant and the eye bank program administered by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Mayor Dahl's family is afflicted with a rare hereditary eye disease called lattice dystrophy. He has 20 relatives who have had cornea transplants because of the disease, which gradually destroys the cornea, clouding vision to the point of blindness.

The strapping, 45-year-old construction company owner has finished recuperating from his second transplant and believes that he'll have 20-20 vision in both eyes when he gets new eyeglasses.

Until he was about 30 years old, Mayor Dahl had a few problems with eye infections, but the hereditary disease soon began to develop. At first, he says the only difference was a slight blurring of distant objects, but by the time he was 40, his doctor told him his left eye could see light, but no detail.

His right eye wasn't so bad, but he was unable to read without a powerful magnifying glass, and was unable to recognize friends even at close range.

With his recovery, Mayor Dahl has unlimited praise for his ophthalmologist, Dr. Don Hassard of Edmonton, and the eye bank program.

And he described his feelings for the unknown persons who donated their corneas: "Even though you don't really want to know who donated them, a warm feeling of gratitude comes over you when you think about them."

The mayor said he hopes to resume an active life, and one of the activities he hopes to take up is skiing. He said that before his operations he was making excuses for not doing things, when actually he didn't want to do them because he was unable to see.

He took no holidays when his eyes began to deteriorate. He was even unable to see the ball when he tried to play catch with his young son.

"I played catch like crazy after the first operation."

Tractor Kills Man
CRANBROOK (CP) — Lucien Albert Vallee, 21, of Bonville, Alta., was killed in an industrial accident near Wasa Lake, about 20 miles north of here.

Police said he was killed after being pinned under a tractor.

\$16 Million Freight Car Order

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia government has ordered \$16 million worth of freight cars to ease the railway car shortage in the B.C. Central Interior, Premier Barrett said Monday.

"That's \$16 million for the North and there's more to come, and I say 'Why not?'" the premier told an overflow crowd of almost 700 persons at a public meeting here.

The contract to build the cars has been awarded to Hawker-Siddeley of Canada. The company will supply 100 boxcars for wood chips

and 1,000 bulkhead flatcars for finished lumber, with delivery on both types to begin in September.

Barrett said the government expects the boxcar order to be filled by Dec. 17 and the flatcar order by March 30, 1974.

The government also has other special action up its sleeve to help the northern areas of the province, Barrett said.

"There will be something special in terms of the needs of the north in my cabinet announcements in a few weeks. Stay tuned," he advised newsmen.

Anglican Nod Given Women Clerics

REGINA (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada Monday night overwhelmingly accepted the principle of allowing women to become priests.

A resolution introduced by Ruth Scott of Victoria and seconded by Rt. Rev. T. David Somerville of New Westminster was approved by delegates.

The motion was amended to delay implementation until the House of Bishops has worked out a pattern for the Canadian church. This would include an educational process for the church.

NATURALISTS FOR IT

A secretariat to assist the provincial government in land-use, development and resource management decisions has met with full support from B.C. naturalists.

Federation president Elton Anderson said the creation of the secretariat "may be exactly what is needed to make multiple use and rational overall planning a real fact in the province."

He said the federation had not been happy with the "operations and non-operations" of the environment and land-use committee in the past and he hopes the situation will improve under the secretariat announced Friday by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The naturalists had asked that a special department be set up to deal with problems in land-use, regional development and resource management decisions, "but we're satisfied that this arrangement should work out," said Anderson.

The secretariat will have a staff of 83 personnel to be headed by a director equivalent in status and salary to a deputy minister.

The agency's prime role is one of liaison and co-ordination between various government departments and regional districts.

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'\$500M DISASTER'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian steel industry executive warned here Monday that a provincial government steel industry in British Columbia could be a \$500 million disaster.

Robert Heneault, vice-president of Steel Co. of Canada, said he finds Premier Barrett's apparent interest in obtaining European backing for steel-making "surprising" on several counts.

A fully-integrated mill would cost at least \$500 million and he does not know of any market justification for such an investment in B.C., Heneault added.

"A railway boxcar plant would not appear to enlarge the market enough, and there is even a question whether all the boxcar plants in Canada could support a steel mill for the type of investment needed," Heneault said.

Royal Academy Dance Results

Primary dance examinations were conducted by the Royal Academy of Dance in Victoria recently.

The examiner was Dorothy Stevens.

Results from various city studios:

Sally Hanna Ballet School:
Grade II, honors: Petra Hergt, Cheryl McConechy; highly commended: Kristina Brown; commended: Rosanna Lowe, Celia Greenwood, Elaine Foxford.

Grade III, honors: Louisa Bushnell, Malissa Anderson, Valerie Lemon, Margot Seaman; highly commended: Jane Allwood, Caroline Backhouse.

Grade IV, commended: Mary McConechy.

Theatrical Arts Studio:
Grade I, honors: Linda Simmonds; highly commended: Sally Marshall, Sandra Nielsen, Helen Cox, Darnell Baker; commended: Stacy Wilcox.

Grade II, honors: Ellen Overholt, Lisa Handy, Patti Hartman, Corrie Dealey; highly commended: Michelle MacDonald, Cindy Hathaway; commended: Rhonda Swinney, Barbara Bishop, Sonya Williamson, Sandra Vanderlinde, Linda Penner; pass plus: Lisa De Minns, Louise Rizzo.

Grade III, honors: Karen Weech, Tracy Shingles, Leslie Munro, Christine Geschiel; highly commended: Lisa Stevens, Jennifer Moore; commended: Susan Ford, Deborah Kerr.

Wendy Walton Packard School of Dance:
Grade I honors: Carolyn Crampton, Ronnie Medwid, Rhonda Miller, Margot Osborne, Maureen Philion, Teresa Pamott; commended: Leslie Crampton, Pamela Nelson, Madeline Sullivan, Lisa Turner; pass plus: Marie Kynas, Rosemary May, Paige Watkins.

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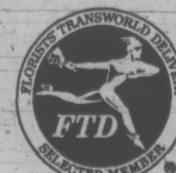
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Mother Allows Her Son to Die

DENVER — David Mair, 10, whose widowed mother ordered doctors to turn off a respirator keeping him alive, was buried Monday in a small blue coffin. His grieving mother said her decision was the most tormenting moment of her life.

"I don't feel this was a mercy killing," Anna Mair, 38, said.

Mrs. Mair, dressed in a dark suit, maintained her composure during the services and later when family friends carried David's casket out of the funeral home beneath sunny skies for the trip to the cemetery.

David was struck by an automobile April 25 on his way to a neighbor's home to see a litter of puppies. He went into a coma and doctors at St. Anthony North Hospital kept him medicinally alive by means of a respirator.

Last Friday, his mother ordered doctors to stop the respirator after she said, they told her David's brain was dead and he probably would survive only four or five more days.

REGINA — Pledges for greater co-operation between Roman Catholic and Anglican churches in Canada were made Monday by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, and by Most Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the Anglican Church.

"Let's not do separately what in conscience we can do together," Bishop De Roo, an observer at the 26th Anglican general synod, said in a speech. "I can't stress too much the importance of growth towards unity. The big challenge now is for us to start working at the grass roots level to build a constructive dialogue so that structures can be molded at a national level in a viable way."

OTTAWA — The Canadian government today presented the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) with an oil portrait of Dr. Brock Chisholm, a Canadian who was one of the founders of the organization and its first director-general from 1948 to 1953. The presentation was made in Geneva.

The external affairs department announced today that the 11 and two others were indicted last month on 38 charges of selling 115,000 shares in the At-Your-Service-Leasing Corp., of West New York, N.J., at inflated prices to unsuspecting purchasers.

LINDSAY, Ont. — Leslie Frost, 21 years Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario, was buried Monday afternoon on the banks of the Scugog River in his beloved Lindsay.

The ceremony in the spall, brick Cambridge Street United Church was simple and brief as requested by Frost shortly before his death Friday. There was no eulogy.

Gov. Gen. Roland Michener brought a simple red rose cross that was placed at the front of the church. Lt. Gov. W. Ross Macdonald of Ontario was also in attendance.

The 19 honorary pallbearers included Premier William Davis and former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House switchboard lit up Monday with hundreds of incoming telephone calls responding to a classified ad in the Washington Post.

It said: "Administrative-staff positions avail. Call Dick," and listed the White House telephone number.

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the portrait, by Toronto artist A. E. C. Horne, is being presented to commemorate the 25th anniversary of W.H.O.

Dr. Chisholm, who died in 1971 in Victoria, was a psychiatrist, humanist and philosopher.

NEW YORK — Rudolf Nureyev of the British Royal Ballet was awarded Dance magazine's annual award for "foreign genius" Monday. Three brothers, William, Lew and Harold Christensen, won the award for "native talent."

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SCHOOL DRAMA HOLDS 'INTERNATIONAL' NIGHT

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

It was international night Monday at the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival. Adjudicator Esse Ljungh pointed out that the three plays represented, through their authors, South America, France and Britain. (The latter, Great Catherine, by George Bernard Shaw, was set in Russia.)

This was some indication, he said, of how desperately we need playwrights in this country.

Second evening session of the festival at Victoria Secondary provided "a most enjoyable evening," said Ljungh.

With four more evenings to go, as well as afternoon elementary school sessions, "this promises to be an exciting festival," he said.

Ljungh felt this play needed more understanding of the Chilean temperament. It had been sincerely done but the acting required more animation.

Lighter touches would have helped now and then and sound effects, particularly of the train, were a bit overdone.

The Theatre of the Absurd provided Colquitz Junior Secondary with an interesting multi-episode play, Interview, by Jean-Claude Van Italle.

Ljungh said that he had been somewhat hampered in

adjudicating this play because no script was given him beforehand. However, he was much impressed with how well the junior high cast had succeeded in it.

"Some of it was done with considerable precision," he commented.

He had high praise for several members of the cast whom he was unable to identify by name without a script, and mentioned the effectiveness of certain episodes, particularly the prayer meeting at the end.

"I heartily commend the director (Eileen Fogarty), cast and crew," he summed up.

The second entry by Victoria, Great Catherine, he described as "extremely well directed" (by H. C. Farr).

There had been fine attention to detail, good ensemble work and a good sense of the Victorian picture.

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Minister Denies Defence Layoffs

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson Monday assured two Western Canadian MPs that no civilian defence department employees would be thrown out of work because of contracting out of catering or maintenance work to private companies.

Richardson, MP for Winnipeg South, was tackled on the subject in the House of Commons by Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk, Man.) and Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich), following charges made recently by the Union of National Defence Employees.

The British Columbia MP was first on his feet in the Commons. He told the House of the "widespread fear" held by civilian employees regarding contracting-out policies.

Richardson said he had heard of the allegations made by the union.

"But I can assure the House and Mr. Munro that no members of the defence staff are being laid off, dismissed, or in any way having their jobs jeopardized as a result of contracting out services," said the defence minister.

That didn't quite satisfy

Tax Cuts When? MPs Chant

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — "When, when, when," opposition members chanted in the Commons Monday when Finance Minister John Turner stressed the need in Canada for his corporate tax cuts proposed in the 1972 budget and incorporated in his 1973 budget last February.

Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) raised the question in the House when he noted that there are "almost daily" reports of greatly increased corporation profits in Canada.

Turner said the improvement in the return on capital for the business community "in no way lessens the need" for the corporate measures proposed in 1972.

Staff Cut At Tofino Defended

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday that there may be a shortage of staff at the Tofino lifeboat station, but argued that this was not responsible for the drowning of two persons on Vancouver Island's west coast on the weekend.

Tommy Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo—Cowichan—The Islands) asked Marchand in the House of Commons to make an investigation to determine whether recent cutbacks in staff at the station was responsible for the deaths.

The minister replied that he will investigate the incident to see if the staff at the station is sufficient.

However, "in the particular case to which the honorable member has referred," he said, "no responsibility can be placed on the staff because four minutes after they were on the spot, saving the people who could be saved."

House Queries Benson Contract

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The question of Edgar Benson giving an accounting firm with which he had been associated a contract to audit the government-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, was raised in the Commons Monday.

Prime Minister Trudeau said he assumed the normal guidelines covering conflict of interest in respect of such actions do apply.

However, in respect to Benson, now president of the Canadian Transport Commission, Trudeau said: "I would want to know more about the particular case to know whether there are such guidelines covering it."

Trudeau was questioned in the Commons by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield about reports that Benson, when a member of the cabinet in 1968, gave the accounting firm in which he had been a partner a two-year contract to audit the CMHC books.

Stanfield asked the prime minister if there has been any investigation of the allegation that when Benson had the responsibility for the CMHC he appointed as auditors for the crown corporation a firm with which he had been formerly associated.

Trudeau said he would have to look into the allegation. Stanfield said he asked the question because Benson, when asked about the situation, was reported to have said "It is possible, I am not sure."

The Canadian Press recently reported that CMHC records showed that Benson, as minister responsible for housing between January and April, 1968, gave the contract to a member of the Kingston, Ont., firm of England, Leonard and Macpherson.

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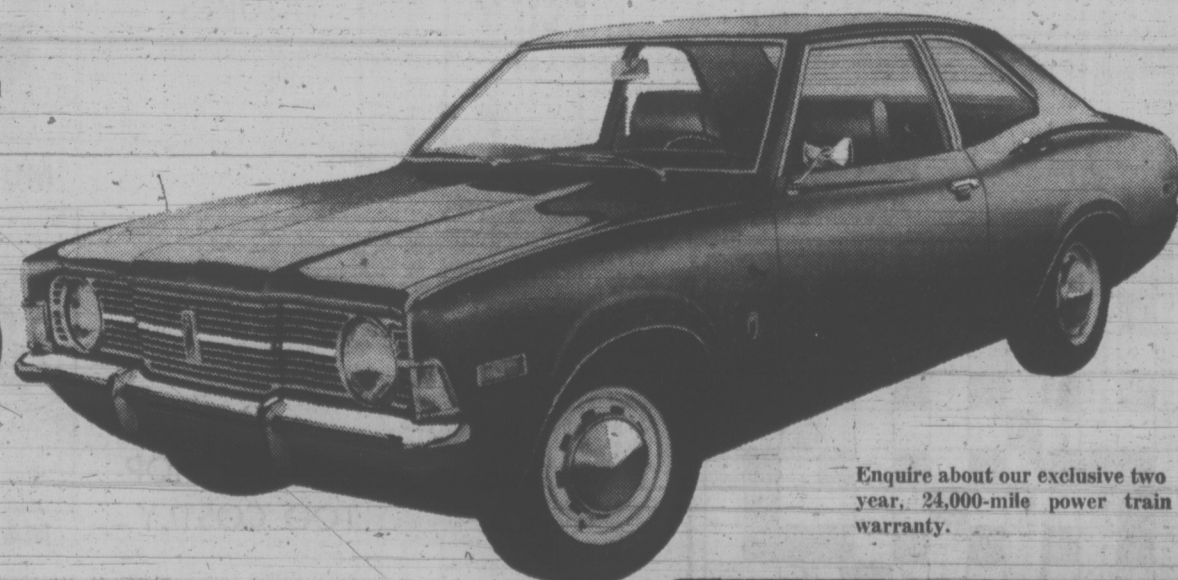


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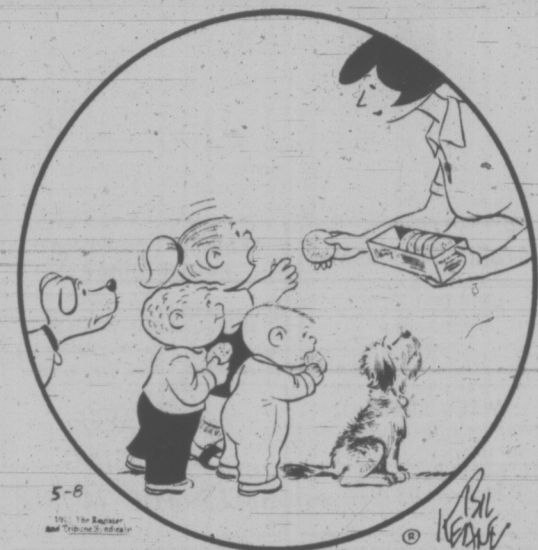


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GARDENING
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Most Herbs Easy to Grow
—Sweet Basil Exception

Twenty-five or more kitchen herbs can be grown from seeds, but root divisions or cuttings taken from perennial kinds will give ample increase for the home gardener wanting more plants.

The two most difficult to raise are French Tarragon and Sweet Basil.

French Tarragon (*Artemisia dracunculoides*) is winter hardy enough but does not like a stiff wet soil, nor does it set seed. The only propagation method is to lift a portion of an established root and detach portions with shoots and rootlets. Set these into a sandy loam without damaging the fine roots and tend carefully all summer to get the plants well established before winter.

Sweet Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*) is an annual herb native to India, which will germinate seed only if temperature is over 60 deg. F., nor will it grow in cooler weather. Started indoors, it will do well in good vegetable garden soil from June on.

Perennial herbs of shrubby habit, Thyme, Sage, Rosemary soon make strong little plants if short cuttings of side shoots are taken from larger plants now and rooted.

Set the cuttings around the edge of small pots of fine sandy soil, keep damp in a light warm place.

The many kinds of mints are commonly increased by taking young stems in spring, each with a few roots from below soil level and planting them out into a new place. Just keep them damp, they will root and give plentiful leaves this year.

Chives present no difficulty in propagation. Two or three of the small bulbs set out as groups make a saucer-sized clump by late summer even though you use the green tops. Don't let them flower.

Parsley should preferably be sown where it is to grow, unless you can take seedlings with a soil ball for transplanting.

The ordinary dark green-leaved Thyme and the common Sage are easy to grow from seed sown outdoors, though larger plants develop more quickly from cuttings of old plants taken now. The varieties of these, such as Lemon Thyme and Pineapple Sage must be bought as plants and propagated by cuttings.

With good weather during May and June, it should be possible to have enough growth on most of these herbs for drying a first batch.

Each kind needs a different drying temperature for a long or short period according to the texture of the leaves, whether they are hairy or smooth.

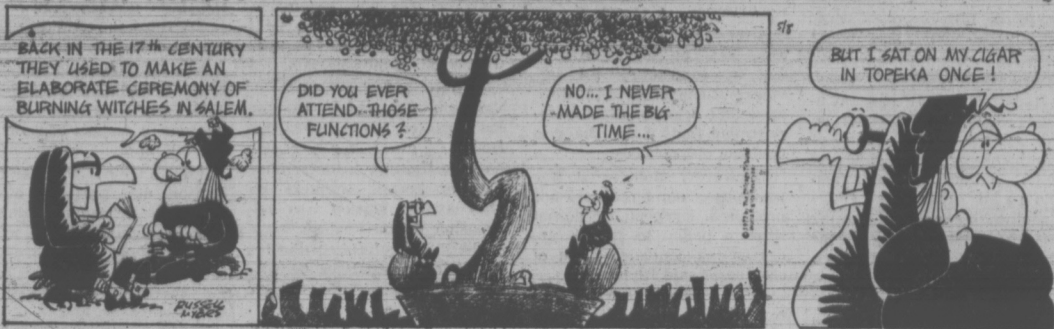
Some herbs are more easily frozen than dried for winter use; frozen herbs are like freshly picked ones.

Herbs are versatile and variable — of some we use roots and leaves; others only the stems; many only leaves; and of several the flowers and leaves. A few are commonly used in the dried seed form, but having aromatic foliage can be experimented with by the homemaker.

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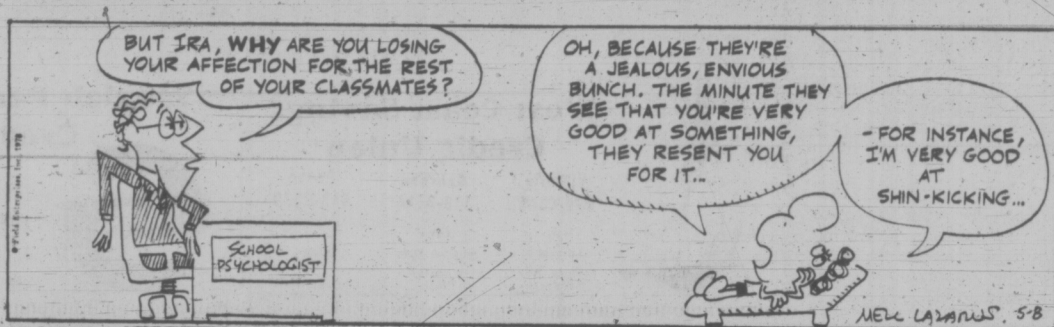
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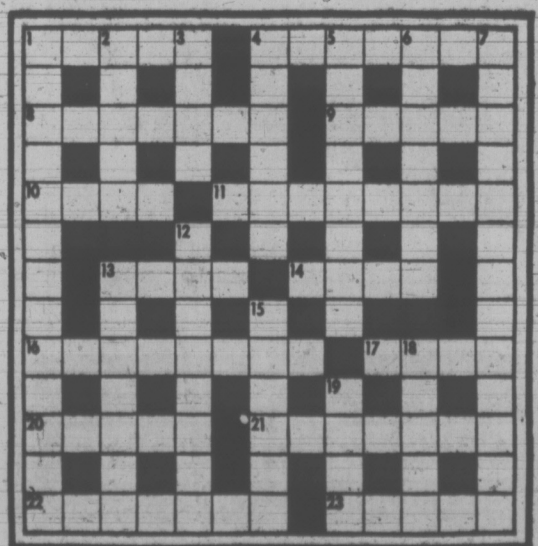
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| 8 Edam | 25 Carnation | 9 Egret |
| 9 Ethelbert | 26 Menu | 11 About |
| 10 Clings | 27 Reappears | 12 Easterner |
| 11 Adore | | 13 Peters out |
| 14 Aside | DOWN | 17 Human |
| 15 Naze | 1 Merchants | 19 Open up |
| 16 Tooth | 2 Familiars | 22 Little |
| 18 Tyro | 4 Lots | 23 Cave |
| 20 Untie | 5 Yield | 24 Moor |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 and 12 dn. Not necessarily marchers accompanied by torch-bearers! (5, 8) | 1 A man panicking thus, will find himself short of capital (6, 3, 4) |
| 4 Watch the man giving evidence (7) | 2 Stage entrances ruined (5) |
| 8 It's rest they get in a way! (7) | 3 Restricted by unusual diet (4) |
| 9 His bill is for the geranium! (5) | 4 A spotless tap won't need one! (6) |
| 10 Essential if you're not going to lose the scent (4) | 5 After a bad act I change to become sullen (8) |
| 11 Boiling with rage, look and object! (8) | 6 Tax dodging? No, I save up! (7) |
| 13 Back a boat (4) | 7 Tools for makers of winter sports equipment? (6-7) |
| 14 Short trade-mark for grain husks (4) | 12 See 1 Across |
| 16 See 19 Down | 13 Showing a preference that is not complete (7) |
| 17 Composed a piece of classical music (4) | 14 Don't fail to be among the present people (6) |
| 20 A way to depart round the south and live (5) | 15 Denigrate in a low voice, we hear (5) |
| 21 Come from a wild manatee (7) | 16 and 16 Ac. Ladies-in-waiting (4-8) |
| 22 Put down in the document as deferred (7) | |
| 23 They change color when working (5) | |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In most of the deals that arise during the course of any session of play, declarer has no weighty problem to resolve, for the hands just about play themselves. But in a minority of deals — the "crucial" ones — the better player applies his knowledge and skill to obtain the optimum result; whereas the less knowledgeable player falls by the wayside.

This was the case in today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q J
♣ K J 7 2

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ Q 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 4
♥ K 6 3
♦ 7 5
♣ A 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

West's queen-of-hearts opening lead was captured by South's king, after which the ace and queen of trumps gathered in the adversely held places. Next came the ace of clubs, and this was followed by a low club, dummy's jack being finessed unsuccessfully.

Upon winning with the club queen, East laid down the ace of diamonds, and continued with a low diamond to West's king. In time, the defenders made a heart trick, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

As declarer played the hand, he would have fulfilled his contract the 50 per cent of the time that West dealt the club queen (or if the six missing clubs had been divided 3-3, in which case South's losing heart would have been discarded on dummy's fourth club). But he had a better line of play available.

After drawing trumps, South should have led a low club to dummy's king, after which a club would be re-

turned to South's ace. With East's queen of clubs falling on the latter lead (actually a stroke of good luck), the board's jack of clubs would now become declarer's game-going trick.

Suppose, however, that when declarer led a club off dummy, East had followed suit with a low club (instead of with the queen). South's ace winning, South's remaining club would then be led towards the board's jack. If West possessed the queen, he would take it, and dummy's jack would become a winner.

And if when declarer led a third club out of the South hand, West followed suit with a low club, dummy's jack would be put up. East would win this trick with his (hypothetical) queen — and the board's fourth club would become the only club left in the deck. On it South would discard his losing heart.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. You only have to get the PEAR.

P A T
A T E
A

PEAR
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jane, 43 years.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

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TOO COSTLY

LONDON (CP) — A North London karate club is giving tile-breaking exhibitions — the chop — because it's proving too expensive. The club has been spending \$500 a year on tiles to demonstrate different methods of karate to beginners. "We are asked to demonstrate these karate methods, elbows, fists and head, to encourage people to join the beginners' course," said club instructor Mick Hawkins. "But the price of tiles is too high these days."

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I was just reading a news item from Family Practice News recently, in which the author tells how, today, electric analyses of brain wave patterns can show that there are "grey" periods of many shades between being fully awake and deeply asleep. Dr. Julius Segal, Ph.D., of the National Institute of Mental Health points this out.

Many an imaginary insomniac gets up in the morning with the impression that he has not slept at all well, says Dr. Segal, but if he had spent the night in a sleep laboratory, it would have been possible to show him that he spent the night having frequent periods of light sleep on the border of waking.

A woman may tell me that she can tell when her husband is

sleeping deeply or when he is sleeping very lightly by the way in which he breathes.

As many people know, years ago one of America's greatest dancers, Isadora Duncan, while riding in an open car, was quickly strangled to death when her long scarf got caught in a wheel.

This strange way of dying is no longer just a fact for history books. Today, when long scarves are fashionable, especially in winter, there are a number of reports of accidents in which youngsters are being strangled by the scarves. Recently, in the journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. M. B. Haball, M. M. Meguid and J. E. Murray of Boston, Mass., reported 11 cases in which 9 girls and 2 boys suffered from this type of long scarf accident.

Five of the youngsters died. Most of them got into trouble on a ski slope; and at least three got into trouble in a snowmobile.

Ten of the accidents described by the doctors occurred in connection with winter sports, and so, obviously, people who go skiing or riding in a snowmobile should not wear long scarves when riding in open sports cars.

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tors and public health inspectors attended the demonstration for the one-day course at the ornamental pool at Saanich Municipal Hall.

Courtenay Drops Three To Shelton SHE WOULDN'T GRAB LIFE PRESERVER

Jesse's Tavern of Shelton, Wash., will be trying to extend a three-game winning streak in twin Northwest International Fastball League doubleheaders against Victoria Bates this weekend at Royal Athletic Park.

Shelton downed visiting Courtenay 3-2 and 2-0 Sunday and 5-0 Saturday after losing an 11-inning 1-0 decision to the Vancouver Island team.

Jim Broad pitched a three-hitter for the lone Courtenay victory.

Victoria meets Shelton at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday as well as at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. pic col agate

TIME OUT FOR BRAWL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police charged two girls Monday with assault following a Sunday night brawl in which the suspects and two other women were injured.

The fight occurred at the "Love and Peace Festival '73."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF AGNES MABEL IRENE HOMES, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, British Columbia, before June 11, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled there- to, he has regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLADIS L. VYTES, otherwise known as GLADIS MILWAUDE YATES, formerly of c/o Glenavoy Private Hospital, 1700 Fairfield Road, Victoria, British Columbia.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by Engineering Division, Jordan River Reservoir Clearing Project, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford Ranger Station up to 2:00 (p.m.) local time on the 11th day of May, 1973, for the following work:

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Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Forest Ranger, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford, B.C., or from the office of the Construction Engineer, Engineering Division, British Columbia Forest Service, 625 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

A detailed tour of the work area will originate from Ranger Station, British Columbia Forest Service, Langford, B.C., at 10:00 (a.m.) local time on Wednesday, May 9th, 1973.

Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and submitted on the form supplied.

D. S. CAMERON, Forest Officer May 3, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE INVITATION TO TENDER
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Sealed tenders are invited to the Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, P.M.O. Victoria, B.C. Attention Base Information Officer will be received until 12 o'clock noon, 21 May, 1973. Tender will be required to submit his bid on a local price basis. Tender requirements are as follows:

(a) To print a National Forces Base newspaper, "Lookout", for 24 issues (3000) copies of 12 pages (mini-per page rate);

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Alaskans Catch Gold Fever

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Nearly doubled international prices for gold are being viewed with delight in Alaska. They may spell good times again for the state's mining industry.

In the last year, the price of the metal that brought hordes of prospectors north at the turn of the century has gone to more than \$90 an ounce from less than \$50 and the University of Alaska is offering an "introductory course in prospecting."

Federal law prohibits private ownership of refined gold in the U.S. and requires that Americans sell it to the government at \$42 an ounce.

But possession of unrefined gold—including nuggets and dust—is legal and those prices are rising just as refined gold prices are climbing on the international market. In addition, Congress appears closer than it has been in years to allowing ownership of refined gold again.

"We are excited, and we plan to do a little experimental work," said Walter Glavinovich, head of the Fairbanks office of UV Industries,

which at one time operated 12 gold dredges in Alaska.

Glavinovich said UV Industries' work, including a new method of thawing frozen goldbearing sand and gravel, will be done at Nome.

In Juneau, three brothers say they will reopen a gold-rich area under the banner of the Alaska Mining Co. The three — Rollin, Ralph and Charles Peters—say the operation will be partly a tourist attraction but also a genuine gold mine using new recovery processes.

William Fackler, deputy commissioner of the state department of natural resources, says he's heard a lot of talk about mining claim work, harking back to the days when Joe Juneau and Dick Harris started in 1881.

Southeast Alaska gold rush and George Carmack opened up the Klondike with a strike in 1896.

"A lot of people are talking about it and a lot of people are thinking about it," Fackler said. "I think it will pick up, particularly if Congress allows private ownership again."

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Vancouver to Host UN Urban Study

A United Nations conference on urban development comparable to the Stockholm environment conference last June is being planned at a seminar this week in Vancouver.

Scheduled for June, 1976, the UN Conference-Exposition on Human Settlements will be held in Vancouver with Canada as host.

The seminar, which opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bayshore Inn, will be setting an agenda for the 1976 conference. Only the opening session will be open to the public. The seminar ends Saturday.

The conference is intended to bring attention to problems created by increasing urbanization of all kinds around the world.

'MINI NUKE' WEAPON 3-5 YEARS AWAY

LONDON (Reuter) — Western nuclear planners are studying development of miniature nuclear weapons with controlled low explosive power and radiation for battle-field targets, a British defence ministry spokesman said.

He was commenting on a report in the London Times that a new generation of "mini nukes" for the battle-field will be ready for use in Europe in the next three to five years.

The weapons, to be developed by the United States, could be directed precisely at targets and be controlled to inflict specific blast or radiation damage.

The spokesman said the technology for very accurate delivery systems has already been applied to smaller tactical nuclear weapons.

Piggery Fire At Oakalla

BURNABY (CP) — An estimated 400 to 500 pigs were killed today when fire destroyed the piggery at Oakalla Correctional Centre. No people were injured.

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Food Prices Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices jumped 2.6 per cent from March to April, leading an over-all 1.1-per-cent increase in the consumer price index, Statistics Canada reported today.

Only once in the last three years has there been a larger monthly increase in food prices — the 3.6-per-cent jump between June and July of last year.

Food prices have risen 12.9 per cent over the last 12 months, almost twice as much as the complete index, which now stands 6.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The consumer price index stood at 147.3, up from 145.7 in March.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, measures the price of goods and services that make up a large part of a typical family's spending.

SHARP CONTRAST

The 2.6-per-cent increase in food prices was in sharp contrast to the average March-to-April increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for the last two years.

Poultry prices jumped 6.6 per cent from March to April, while beef prices rose 2.3 per cent and pork 2.1 per cent.

In the 12 months since April, 1972, beef prices have risen an average of more than 16 per cent, pork prices are nearly 30 per cent higher and poultry is up more than 26 per cent.

Egg prices rose 8.5 per cent in the latest month, reaching levels 43 per cent above those of a year earlier.

The price of bakery and cereal products, however, dipped two-tenths of one per cent, largely because of lower bread prices in some western cities.

The cost of restaurant meals jumped 10.7 per cent in the last 10 months.

A 2.3-per-cent increase in prices for women's clothing led the way as the clothing index rose 1.4 per cent in April.

Men's clothes went up in price by 1.2 per cent while the cost of children's clothes was generally unchanged, as price increases and reductions balanced each other.

The housing index edged up four-tenths of one per cent because of higher prices for new houses, homeowner repairs and furniture.

Reduced prices for vacuum

cleaners and refrigerators, however, brought a one-tenth of one per cent decline in appliance prices.

The transportation index was unchanged as lower gasoline prices and tire-price cuts on scattered cities offset some increases in price for new cars and generally higher prices for motor oil.

A three-per-cent increase in dentists' fees helped push the health and personal care index up nine-tenths of one per cent for the month.

The recreation and reading index rose four-tenths of one per cent in April, due to higher newspaper subscription rates in Edmonton, increased bicycle prices and some increases in toys and phonograph records.

The price of camera film, however, edged down.

City Real Estate Prices Skyrocket

The average selling price of real estate in Victoria has risen 23 per cent in the past year — the second-highest rate of increase in Canada.

But there were signs this week the rapid price increases were cooling off.

Real estate prices have soared in the first quarter of this year across Canada, but nowhere more than British Columbia.

Average sale of all property on Multiple Listing Service in Vancouver was \$36,712, a 24 per cent increase, the highest in the nation.

Victoria is second at an average sale of \$28,964.

Toronto was third at \$39,092, an increase of 19 per cent over last year.

MLS average prices are not a definitive guide to house prices as the list includes apartments, commercial units and lots as well as houses.

The averages, however, indicate the vigor of the real estate market and the trend of prices.

No separate figures are kept on house prices, although the real estate industry is able to spot some trends.

Ontario reported sharp increases in home prices during January, February and March — like the rest of Canada — with some easing noted during April.

The easing trend reached Victoria in May.

However, the demand for houses continues to be brisk in Victoria, particularly in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

On average, houses in this category have increased 10 per cent in value in the past year so that a house selling for \$25,000 last May would be going for about \$27,500 now.

However, on an individual basis, home prices in this category have increased from as little as four per cent to as much as 20 per cent, depending upon house and area.

On a percentage basis, increases have not been as dramatic in houses above and below this price range, where demand is not as universal.

Homes selling for \$17,000 a year ago are going on average for \$18,000 this month and demand is moderate to moderately heavy.

Very expensive homes have increased in value but on a percentage basis the growth has not been as spectacular as in the high-demand \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

These medium-priced houses are selling quickly if well-priced.

While there is some easing in the upward pressure on home prices, a new surge of demand could send prices spiralling upward again unless there is a sufficient supply of new listings to keep inflation in check.

Provinces May Get Hefty Tax Kickbacks



HIGH-SPEED CHASE through Edmonton streets ended when this car slammed through a display window and came to rest in a drug store. Nobody was hurt in the spectacular crash which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the store.

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The federal government offered today to give the provinces six per cent of personal income tax revenues in 1977 and all tobacco and alcohol excise taxes before then so they could eventually finance health care programs without federal aid.

The new proposal, designed to end two-and-a-half years of bickering over the financing of health care programs, was unveiled by Finance Minister John Turner and Health Minister Marc Lalonde in a joint meeting of federal and provincial health and finance ministers.

Lalonde told reporters during a break in the talks that "probably about half" the provinces had reservations about the federal proposal.

Turner added that several provinces would prefer a previous Quebec proposal, under which the provinces would get about \$10 billion more over the next five years than they would with present arrangements.

Under the proposal, the federal government would abandon alcohol and tobacco excise taxes Jan. 1, 1975. The provinces could raise \$1.4 billion by continuing the same tax rates themselves, an amount that would account for nearly half the federal contribution for health care programs.

The federal government also offered to cut its personal income taxes by six per cent as of Jan. 1, 1977. This would permit provincial governments to raise another estimated \$1.4 billion or \$1.5 billion without increasing the burden on their taxpayers.

With health care costs estimated at about \$6.6 billion in 1977-78, the federal contribution for the shared costs program would be about \$3.3 billion.

A cash contribution from Ottawa would make up the difference between the federal contribution under the formula and the amount of taxing power transferred to the provinces.

The new proposal is a radical revision of a January proposal designed to reduce the rate of increase in federal contributions to hospital insurance and medical care programs.

Under present arrangements, the federal government pays half the cost of such programs.

The January proposal would have tied increases in federal contributions to increases in the gross national product (GNP), thus in effect reducing increases to about five per cent a year from the recent annual increases of up to 14 per cent.

The proposals announced today would have the GNP formula apply only during the pre-1977 transitional period and as a means of guaranteeing certain minimum levels of revenue to the provinces.

Turner said the tax transfer would mean more revenue for the provinces. "In due course, provincial governments can reasonably anticipate that the tax transfer will more than cover the federal commitment."

"Of course, I do not want to suggest that provincial governments would have to increase their tax rates by the precise amount of the federal cut."

DROP SEEN IN MINING EXPLORATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mining exploration in British Columbia will drop by \$12 million this year and will also result in 540 jobs being lost, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported today.

The chamber said exploration expenditures this year will drop to \$26 million, a drop of 21.5 per cent from the previous year's figure of \$33 million.

The chamber said the main reason for the curtailment in mineral exploration "is the unfavorable legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature."

NEWS BRIEFS

Huge Arms Deal

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has clinched an arms deal with Saudi Arabia worth several hundred million dollars, diplomatic sources reported today. The deal covers a wide-ranging air defence system, British supplied and maintained.

Fire Probe Set

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP and the provincial fire marshal's office will conduct an investigation into a fire which destroyed a Canadian Fibre-form Ltd. plant four miles south of here Sunday night.

Peru Grabs Fishing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government of Gen. Juan Velasco said Monday it is expropriating the country's entire fishing industry, once the highest in the world, because of an economic crisis confronting it for two years.

Bug Plot Nipped

DUBLIN (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday on charges of bugging headquarters of the Irish security police in a spy plot that reliable sources said could reach into the offices of government ministers.

Pedestrian Charged

CALGARY (CP) — A 15-year-old pedestrian, Dwayne Auger, was charged Monday with failing to yield the right of way after he collided with the side of a car. Police said a youth was apparently attempting to run across the street when he hit the vehicle. Auger is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a broken leg.

Rain Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — At least five persons died and hundreds of persons were driven from their homes today by torrential rains and landslides on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

GUERRILLAS FREE U.S. DIPLOMAT

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. General Consul Terrence G. Leonhardy walked into his home late Monday in borrowed clothing and a three-day growth of beard, freed after left-wing guerrillas held him for nearly four days as a political hostage.

Leonhardy, in good health, did not discuss details of his kidnapping.

But the 58-year-old consul expressed thanks to Mexican authorities who bowed to demands of his captors and freed 30 so-called political prisoners.

Rocket Attack On Guerrillas

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese Air Force planes using rockets struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds on the western outskirts of Beirut today, the army said. The announcement came several hours after the military assumed control of the country.

Heavy casualties were reported among the guerrillas, and ambulances raced in an out of the area.

Meanwhile President Suleiman Franjeh ordered the planes to stop their attacks provided a ceasefire went into effect.

Nationwide bans on printing, writing, publishing, pamphlet and leaflet distribution and meetings, as well as a temporary closure of all cinemas, theatres, night clubs and meeting halls, were ordered by army commander-in-chief Gen. Iskander Ghannem.

The bans followed a state of emergency proclaimed Monday night by Premier Amin Hafez after the army and

Palestinian guerrillas resumed fighting, breaking an uneasy four-day truce. Beirut Radio said today Hafez had submitted his resignation.

Beirut Radio, in announcing the bans, said anyone violating these orders would be referred to trial by military courts. It also warned against rumors being circulated "to create disorder in the country."

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo said today Lebanese planes, tanks and artillery had mounted "ferocious attacks" on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut, killing and wounding large number of their residents.

War May Mean Oil Cuts

NEW YORK (WP) — The United States "must be ready" to cut back on the use of petroleum products "either voluntarily or on a rationing basis" in the event of a new Middle East war, a high state department official said Monday.

William J. Casey, Under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told a business writers' group that if war should break out in the Middle East, "we would have to take steps to reduce our vulnerability. We couldn't let ourselves be politically hostage to those who would turn off the tap."

Casey added that in such an emergency, efforts would also have to be made to build up an oil stockpile, to develop additional resources, and to mount a much stronger conservation campaign.

Casey later said that while talk of oil rationing should be considered only "conversational" at this point, the Office of

Emergency Preparedness has actually made some studies of how rationing would be handled if there were a new war in the Middle East.

Casey revealed that the Office for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris had also developed a tentative rationing plan for all of the associated western world countries dependent on Middle East oil.

Meanwhile Standard Oil Co. of California announced in San Francisco Monday it is limiting gasoline supplies to its 21,000 service stations in the western and southeastern United States.

A company spokesman said gas deliveries to its stations will not drop below last year's sales volumes of about 15.3 million gallons a day, but some neighborhood service stations may have to limit their gasoline sales per customer, he said.

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Pub Has Duty To Patrons

OTTAWA (CP) — Beverage room operators have a duty towards persons who become intoxicated on their premises, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

The duty does not mean that a tavern owner must act as a watchdog for all persons who drink to excess, but would vary with the circumstances, said Mr. Justice Bora Laskin in ordering Jordan House Ltd. of Louth Township, near St. Catharines, Ont., to pay \$19,435 for injuries suffered by one of its patrons in an auto accident.

Evidence was that John Menow drank to excess the evening of Jan. 18, 1968.

When he began table-hopping, he was turned out of the hotel. On his way home, he was struck by a car, incurring severe injuries.

Menow was awarded total damages of \$38,870 against the driver of the car and the hotel by lower courts. The hotel appealed.

The hotel's obligation could have been met by calling the police or Menow's employers or calling a taxi, Laskin said.

Dean Gets Subpoena

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A subpoena was issued today for-outed White House counsel John Dean, to undergo questioning this week by investigators of the Senate's special Watergate committee.

The question of immunity for Dean remained undecided. The committee voted to ask a federal judge formally to issue an order to exempt Dean from further prosecution in exchange for testimony, but made clear that whether he actually is given immunity would depend on the value of his information.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has called on former treasury secretary John Connally to help him pull together his scandal-shattered staff.

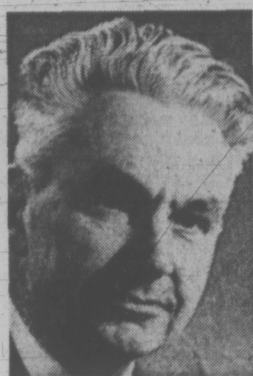
The job would be of a part-time nature, sources said, leaving open the possibility that Nixon had requested Connally to take on a full-time job but been turned down.

Since Connally shares Nixon's views on most domestic politics, speculation centred on him assuming the job of domestic counsellor vacated by John Ehrlichman.

In another development, convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord says there was "intense pressure" on those arrested to throw the

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Witch-Hunt Charged At City Hall



MacLAURIN
... held two posts

UVic Dean Retiring

Dr. Donald J. MacLaurin, vice-president and dean of academic affairs of the University of Victoria, will retire at the end of May.

A committee, partially appointed by UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar and partially elected by faculty, has been set up to select a new dean of academic affairs.

MacLaurin, who will be 64 in June, was appointed academic vice-president in February, 1972, shortly after Farquhar took over from former president Bruce Partridge.

His position was later split into two — vice-president and dean of academic affairs — but MacLaurin has continued to hold both.

This split into two administrative positions has caused some controversy in recent UVic senate meetings.

A motion by Dr. Kenneth Rankin to delay appointment of a new dean of academic affairs until the senate could debate the function of such a position was narrowly defeated at the April meeting.

The motion brought a quick response from Farquhar.

"We have no desire to build a big administrative structure," he told senate. "Why should we? I don't take kindly to suggestions that we do."

The Jennings report on academic governance at UVic, released early this year, recommended that the two positions of deputy president (or vice-president) and dean of inter-faculty affairs for academic affairs be created.

Mayor Peter Pollen said today published comments by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis on a matter of city personnel were a "sophisticated shaft ... aimed to give credibility to a climate that has been contrived."

Several city aldermen charged that a witch hunt was on and others claim the whole issue was a figment of a reporter's imagination.

City council scheduled a news conference for this afternoon to clarify a rash of rumors and speculation that some kind of purge is being conducted among staff at city hall.

Stories in the press and on the air have named four city officials as threatened with dismissal in the wake of the dismissal three weeks ago of city manager William Hooson, but the only clear elements of personnel activity at city hall as of today were:

— The Central Magistrate Court's Committee, which supervises the provincial court

with representatives from the four inner municipalities, has been asked to review prosecution personnel in the light of the resignation of a senior prosecutor and of known manpower shortage in the prosecutors' office;

— Re-amalgamation of the city's traffic and engineering departments (separated 10 years ago) is under review by city management and will be considered by council in committee.

Apart from these definite developments "nobody in the city administration is being considered for dismissal," according to Ald. Mike Young.

City Hall 'Hotbed of ... fear'

However, Ald. Clyde Savage, traffic committee chairman, said in a written statement a witch-hunt was being conducted by the mayor and some aldermen "to discredit and embarrass the city traffic manager. He described city hall as 'a hot-bed of mistrust and fear'."

Curtis, a member of the court committee, was quoted Monday and today in the Colonist as saying that there were clear indications that Mayor Pollen was about to fire more city employees, although Curtis was not quoted as revealing what the indications were.

Curtis also said the question of dismissals or of staff incompetence should be handled quietly and informally.

Pollen, who returned from a weekend meeting of city mayors in Toronto on Monday night, said he did not know what the mayor of Saanich had in mind.

"I feel the mayors of the core municipalities must have quiet, dispassionate consultation about matters of mutual concern. To suggest that there's anything else in it is completely misleading."

"The only thing that I would ask of this man (Curtis) is that he didn't use innuendo. I think he would do well to observe his own ethics on the question of personnel matters."

"I wish to emphasize one thing most strongly," Pollen

said. "In all the time I have been with the city, only twice have I been part or involved in a meeting to review the performance of an employee."

"The climate that is being attempted to be developed is that the mayor of Victoria is on some kind of a purge. I run a business with 97 employees and I've never fired anybody. To suggest I'm going through city hall ... it's impossible. I'm controlled not only by the other members of the council, but by a considerable amount of management experience."

Ald. Young said a confused atmosphere had been brought about by the publication and broadcasting of "provoked comment" on the part of politicians.

"The fact is there is no intention on the part of any members of council or the mayor to interfere with the operations of the city, or with the administrative personnel. That is obviously the job of the city manager, acting or permanent."

Young said the inter-municipal court committee was the proper place to bring up the issue of a review of personnel, in the office of the city prosecutor: "Where else could you raise the matter?"

Ald. Tom Christie said he thought rumors of firings and "reviews of performance" sounded like "some reporter's figment of imagination."



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL. And it would solve the problem of what to do with this boathouse which was pulled up on the shore at Smitty's Marina in downtown Sidney. Salvaging it would automatically end any thoughts of pollution and who knows, out of the tangled mess of wood and sheet metal may come a new boathouse. It's not known how the boathouse came to be in this condition.

A-G Probes 75% Interest Rate

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial attorney-general's department is investigating the case of a Saanich woman who was charged more than \$5,000 to borrow \$10,000 for eight months by Avco Financial Services Realty Ltd., for an effective interest rate of 75 per cent.

The \$10,000 loan was in the form of a second mortgage which normally carries a yield of about 13 per cent.

The woman, who has difficulties with the English language, signed a mortgage agreement to borrow \$10,000 at 19½ per cent interest.

After paying on the loan for eight months at \$185 per month, she sold her house for cash and was obliged to pay out all outstanding mortgages, including the Avco document.

However, the terms of the Avco second mortgage state that in the event the mortgage is paid out before two years, all interest must be paid as though the mortgage had run its full term plus six months additional interest in lieu of notice.

Although she had already made payments totalling \$1,480.48 on the \$10,000 loan, Avco informed her she still owed \$13,540 to pay out the mortgage at that point.

Eric Charman, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, wrote a letter of protest to the attorney-general's department saying:

"It is true that the document clearly spells out the terms of the mortgage but what concerns me is that a borrower (such as in this instance) who understands very little about the details of such documents should be subjected to such nonsense."

Charman said all responsible realtors would support a move incorporating easier prepayment privileges in all types of mortgage documents.

A letter was sent by an official in the attorney-general's department to J. G. Newbery, Canadian director of industry relations for Avco in London, Ontario.

The text of the letter reads: "I am attaching herewith a recent complaint brought to the attention of the attorney-general by the president of the Victoria Real Estate Board in connection with what I consider to be an unduly onerous prepayment clause."

"A good deal of pressure is being brought to bear on the government in this area and if this case is an indication of the usual terms provided by

your company or the industry, I can understand why."

"I enjoyed reading your speech in Halifax urging that more consumer protection legislation is needed and in keeping with that view I would appreciate hearing from you as to what, if anything, you are prepared to do in this case and what your company's policy is generally on these matters."

The letter was dated May 4

and Newbery had not yet replied.

Meanwhile, after personal intervention with local Avco officials, the board was able to persuade the company to reduce their charges by about \$700, Charman said.

The total amount of the revised bill is still in excess of \$4,000, however, an effective interest rate of more than 60 per cent for the eight-month term of the loan.

3.6-Mill Hike in Oak Bay

Oak Bay residents will pay 3.68 mills more in taxes this year.

Council Monday night brought down its 1973 budget calling for 47.78 mills for general and debt charges.

The 1972 budget was 42.10 mills.

The biggest amount pared from the budget Monday was \$25,000 from \$215,201 earmarked for surface water extensions.

Another \$10,000 was taken out of the revenue fund surplus.

Ald. Douglas McLelland contended that no more than

\$25,000 could be taken out of the surface water extensions budget if council was to meet commitments made to residents who have suffered flooded homes during storms.

Ald. Brian Smith noted that 1½ to 2 mills of the increase was due to rising labor costs and suggested that the only way this could be controlled was by collective bargaining by the core municipalities.

Ald. John Gault agreed that the increased budget was mainly due to wage increases and cost of services.

Mayor Frances Elford said judging from phone calls resi-

dents want no decrease in services.

With increases in mill rates set for schools and hospitals, over which municipalities have no control, the total mill rate in Oak Bay has increased by 5.52 mills — 79.185, compared to 73.665 in 1972.

Increases that can be expected by taxpayers living in typical homes in three areas of Oak Bay run roughly:

— a \$33,000 home in south Oak Bay, \$60.

— a \$45,000 home in the upper Lansdowne area, \$71.80.

— a \$66,000 home in the Uplands, \$110.40.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you give me the address of the Leslie Bell Singers? M.M.

A. It appears that the Leslie Bell Singers, in their heyday in the 1950s, have been disbanded. They may have become reactivated under some other name and the best way to determine this would be to contact the Canadian Broadcasting Company, with whom they appeared. The address is: CBC, General Information, Box 500, Toronto, Ontario.

Q. Where can I buy a B.C. lottery ticket? — P.G.

A. The only lottery operating legally in B.C. is the Canada Summer Games Lottery whose tickets are sold through service clubs. Write to 810 Royal Ave., New Westminster, for the name of such a club in your area.

Group of Amateur Sailors Buy Choice Sidney Property

By PAT DEFOUR
Times Staff

A group of amateur sailors and ex-navy types have formed a new marina company in Sidney.

Named Bosun's Marina Ltd., it came into existence May 1.

Its holdings include some of the choicest waterfront property in the area — 36 acres — the point on which Clarke Bros. Marina Ltd. is located.

"We expanded Bosun's Charters and took over the property owned by Clarke's, managing director Dick Chudleigh said.

"The place had been up for sale for a year or so and we didn't want to see it exploited by some outside outfit, perhaps from the United States."

The actual sale price of the property is not available but a trust company was advertising it at \$880,000.

The list of 13 shareholders is heavily laced with members of the sailing fraternity.

They include Jack Smith, whose Island Challenger is a familiar sight in Sidney waters; Jorgen Baess, who's out-teaching sailing every chance he has and Dick James, whose former boat Lalanga was a campaigner in racing circles.

There's Tony Leonard and Eric Fleming, who sail a Columbia 29, Alligator; Jim Rae, who has a Crown 23, dentist Dr. Robert Malpass and boating enthusiast John Mitchell, a new arrival from Ottawa.

Joseph and Jack Spencer of Vancouver, who heard of the local project through Smith, have also invested in the company.

Chudleigh says that although long-range plans include a boatel, restaurant and other marine-orientated facilities the company intends to retain the natural wooded areas on the point.

He says that one of the reasons the company was formed was to protect the point from being spoiled by over-development.

Immediate plans include the doubling of wharfage space.

There are now about 250 berths and Chudleigh says this will be expanded to 500 within the first year of operation.

"We have a waiting list now," he said, "and have to turn people away all the time."

In addition, Chudleigh says better boat maintenance facilities are planned, as well as areas where boaters can store their craft, as well as work on them ashore.

The point, which now has no name, will be called Clarke Point. It is bounded on one side by Blue Heron Basin and on the other side by an un-

named creek that runs up from Teshum Harbor toward McDonald Park Road.

At present the creek is shallow, drying to mud banks at low tide.

Chudleigh says eventually this area will also be dredged and berthing installed on the point across from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's outstation and Bill Jeune's Copeland Marine Ltd.

In order to avoid the cutting of any trees, parking space to accommodate the expansion will be located on the scrubby part of the point, mainly formed from fill.

Canadian geese and other birds are often seen in numbers in the area.

Chudleigh reports that the company intends "to protect the parklike aspect" of the area and avoid any disturbance of wildlife.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY
OF TRANSPORT

Camisell in Tofino patrol area, Quadra and Douglas in port, Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in Victoria patrol area, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova, Endeavour, Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. May 11; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Laymore in Barkley Sound, CSS Vector in Bute Inlet, CSS Richardson in Winter Harbor, CSS Parizeau in Queen Charlotte Sound, CSS William J. Stewart off Powell River.

Queen Nobody Wanted Now in Demand

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Queen Victoria never had as many suitors as she does today.

A battle is raging in Victoria over possession of an obscure portrait of the Queen, painted 80 years ago by an unknown artist who copied it from another painting in the London Illustrated News.

Everybody agrees it's not a good painting, but everybody wants it.

The huge canvas now hangs in Craigdarroch Castle and James Nesbitt, president of the castle society, says that's where it belongs.

But members of Metchoshin School Museum Society say the portrait belongs in their school museum, the building which housed it for more than 50 years.

"It's historical for the school and it has no meaning to them at Craigdarroch,"

says Mrs. Lloyd Downes. "It belongs to us."

The story of the painting is long and complicated and neither side will agree on the fine points.

It started at the turn of the century when students at the old Metchoshin School won the painting.

"I grew up with her looking down at us, from the front of the class," says Mrs. Downes.

The painting moved to the new Metchoshin school in 1915 and stayed on a wall there until the early 1950s when it was put in storage at the old schoolhouse where it got some rough treatment from cubs and scouts who used the empty building.

Sooke school board had the painting restored in 1961 by Mrs. W. L. Morgan. When the restoration was completed Mrs. Morgan was anxious to find a place for the large



Portrait now hangs in Craigdarroch

canvas but the school board said they had no room for it.

The painting then hung in a number of places and finally ended up at the Dingle House restaurant.

The crunch came last spring, however, when the old Metchoshin school was turned into a museum and its founders decided to retrieve the painting that they say was merely "loaned out."

The owners of Dingle House told Sooke school board they intended to turn the painting over to Craigdarroch Castle according to the wishes of Mrs. Morgan, who they say requested it "be handed over to the Craigdarroch society and placed in their control in perpetuity."

"We accepted it from the Morgan family," said Nesbitt. "Was it theirs to give?"

"It was theirs by right of possession," Nesbitt replied.

But Mrs. Downes and the museum society feel differently.

"The fact of having it restored doesn't remove it from the school's ownership," said Mrs. A. H. Matt, president of the society.

"She (Mrs. Morgan) had no right to give it away," said Mrs. Downes, explaining that the board simply had no place to hang the huge painting and wanted it stored after it was restored.

Sooke school board doesn't want to bear the expense of taking the matter to court, so secretary-treasurer L. W. Wheelon says he is just going to keep writing Nesbitt and asking for it back.

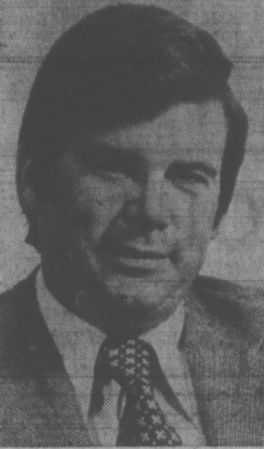
Wheelon says the board had legal advice on the matter and were told they could probably not legally be entitled to the painting.

"But the museum people are not going to give up."

"It's our painting and it means something to us and we're not going to give it up trying," said Mrs. Downes.

When Coal Market Slumped, Tourists Took Up Slack

ALCAN WIRE & CABLE



D. M. RITCHIE

has been appointed general manager, Alcan Wire and Cable, it was announced by R. W. F. Phillips, executive vice-president, operations, Alcan Canada Products Limited. A graduate of McGill University with B.Sc. and M.B.A. degrees, he joined Alcan in 1966. Mr. Ritchie has held positions with the company in Montreal and Toronto in treasury and marketing, becoming general manager, Alcan Packaging in 1972. He is located in the company's head office in Toronto.

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Faced with a declining demand for coal, Atlas Mine,

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Canada's biggest domestic coal mine, has turned to tourists to help provide jobs for old-time employees.

The attraction is a 1½-hour journey 400 feet underground into one of the world's largest coal formations.

"We tried the tours on a limited basis in 1972 and they were such a tremendous success that this year we're going to open from June to September," said mine manager Hugh Crawford, who conducts the tours himself.

The Atlas mine, located at East Coulee, is the last operational mine in the Drumheller Valley, which once produced three million tons of coal a year from 36 mines. It produces 50,000 tons a year from a formation of coal 300 miles long and up to 125 miles across. Visitors are shown the

lowest two of the mine's 14 seams.

The tour, described in the Alberta electric power industry magazine, "Power Trends," begins with a visit to a small wood-frame house, once part of a thriving mine community, where old mining equipment is displayed.

After a five-mile bus trip, visitors are lowered into the 400-foot shaft in an eight-foot by 14½-foot cage. At the bottom they are surrounded by the glistening, 125-million-year-old mineral.

The mine, said Crawford, uses electricity exclusively to avoid the danger of sparks or an open flame igniting underground gases. Equipment is operated by batteries recharged in a special room.

Visitors are shown three different phases of the operation

cutting into the coal face, drilling and blasting and loading. Huge cutting machines operate like a giant chain-saw to undercut, undercut and shear the seams of coal.

Then two-man drills bore eight-foot holes, 1½-inches in diameter, into the coal seams.

Compressed air in 1½-foot shells is used to break the coal, eliminating the noxious fumes of chemical blasting. Atlas is the only mine in Canada to use this blasting method.

"This mine has over 100 miles of tunnel..." Crawford tells visitors. "If there was a market for domestic coal, we could produce 3,000 tons a day. We conservatively estimate that this mine alone has 30 million tons in it."

The underground area is well lighted, but Crawford shows visitors how dark a coal mine is by switching off the lights.

A bus takes tourists back to the parking lot, where they receive a small package of coal as a souvenir of their trip to the mine.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of May 7 provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada:

		Bid	Ask	Yield
CORPORATIONS				
Abitibi 9 1/2 Apr	1990	107.00	109.00	8.51
Alta 8 1/2 Apr	1990	106.00	108.00	8.58
Alg 8 1/2 Apr	1990	103.00	105.00	8.42
Alcan 9 1/2 Jan	1991	107.00	109.00	8.60
Beir 8 1/2 Jan	1991	101.00	103.00	7.89
Beir 9 1/2 Apr	1990	102.00	104.00	8.22
Beir 10 1/2 Apr	1990	108.00	110.00	8.62
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Food Prices Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices jumped 2.6 per cent from March to April, leading an overall 1.1-per-cent increase in the consumer price index, Statistics Canada reported today.

Only once in the last three years has there been a larger monthly increase in food prices — the 3.6-per-cent jump between June and July of last year.

Food prices have risen 12.9 per cent over the last 12 months, almost twice as much as the complete index, which now stands 6.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The consumer price index stood at 147.3, up from 145.7 in March.

The index, based on 1961 prices, equalling 100, measures the price of goods and services that make up a large part of a typical family's spending.

SHARP CONTRAST
The 2.6-per-cent increase in food prices was in sharp contrast to the average March-to-April increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for the last two years.

Poultry prices jumped 6.6 per cent from March to April, while beef prices rose 2.3 per cent and pork 2.1 per cent.

In the 12 months since April, 1972, beef prices have risen an average of more than 16 per cent, pork prices are nearly 30 per cent higher and poultry is up more than 26 per cent.

Egg prices rose 8.5 per cent in the latest month, reaching levels 43 per cent above those of a year ago.

The price of bakery and cereal products, however, dipped two-tenths of one per cent, largely because of lower bread prices in some western cities.

The cost of restaurant meals jumped 10.7 per cent in the last 10 months.

A 2.3-per-cent increase in prices for women's clothing led the way as the clothing index rose 1.4 per cent in April.

Men's clothes went up in price by 1.2 per cent while the cost of children's clothes was generally unchanged, as price increases and reductions balanced each other.

The housing index edged up four-tenths of one per cent because of higher prices for new houses, homeowner repairs and furniture.

Reduced prices for vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, however, brought a one-tenth of one per cent decline in appliance prices.

The transportation index was unchanged as lower gasoline prices and tire-price cuts in scattered cities offset some increases in price for new cars and generally higher prices for motor oil.

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Provinces May Get Hefty Tax Kickbacks



HIGH-SPEED CHASE through Edmonton streets ended when this car slammed through a display window and came to rest in a drug store. Nobody was hurt in the spectacular crash which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the store.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government offered today to give the provinces six per cent of personal income tax revenues in 1977 and all tobacco and alcohol excise taxes before then so they could eventually finance health care programs without federal aid.

The new proposal, designed to end two-and-a-half years of bickering over the financing of health care programs, was unveiled by Finance Minister John Turner and Health Minister Marc Lalonde in a joint meeting of federal and provincial health and finance ministers.

Lalonde told reporters during a break in the talks that "probably about half" the provinces had reservations about the federal proposal.

Turner added that several provinces would prefer a previous Quebec proposal, under which the provinces would get about \$10 billion more over the next five years than they would with present arrangements.

Under the proposal, the federal government would abandon alcohol and tobacco excise taxes Jan. 1, 1975. The provinces could raise \$1.4 billion by continuing the same tax rates themselves, an amount that would account for nearly half the federal contribution for health care programs.

The federal government also offered to cut its personal income taxes by six per cent as of Jan. 1, 1977. This would permit provincial governments to raise another estimated \$1.4 billion or \$1.5 billion without increasing the burden on their taxpayers.

With health care costs estimated at about \$6.6 billion in 1977-78, the federal contribution for the shared costs program would be about \$3.3 billion.

A cash contribution from Ottawa would make up the difference between the federal contribution under the formula and the amount of taxing power transferred to the provinces.

The new proposal is a radical revision of a January proposal designed to reduce the rate of increase in federal contributions to hospital insurance and medical care programs.

Under present arrangements, the federal government pays half the cost of such programs.

The January proposal would have tied increases in federal contributions to increases in the gross national product (GNP), thus in effect reducing increases to about five per cent a year from the recent annual increases of up to 14 per cent.

The proposals announced today would have the GNP formula apply only during the pre-1977 transitional period and as a means of guaranteeing certain minimum levels of revenue to the provinces.

Turner said the tax transfers would mean more revenue for the provinces.

"In due course, provincial governments can reasonably anticipate that the tax transfer will more than cover the federal commitment."

"Of course, I do not want to suggest that provincial governments would have to increase their tax rates by the precise amount of the federal cut."

DROP SEEN IN MINING EXPLORATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mining exploration in British Columbia will drop by \$12 million this year and will also result in 500 jobs being lost, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported today.

The chamber said exploration expenditures this year will drop to \$25 million, a drop of 31.6 per cent from the previous year's figure of \$38 million.

The chamber said the main reason for the curtailment in mineral exploration "is the unfavorable legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature."

City Real Estate Prices Skyrocket

The average selling price of real estate in Victoria has risen 23 per cent in the past year — the second-highest rate of increase in Canada.

But there were signs this week the rapid price increases were cooling off.

Real estate prices have soared in the first quarter of this year across Canada, but nowhere more than British Columbia.

Average sale of all property on Multiple Listing Service in Vancouver was \$36,712, a 24 per cent increase, the highest in the nation.

Victoria was second at an average sale of \$28,964, an increase of 19 per cent over last year.

MLS average prices are not a definitive guide to house prices because list includes apartments, commercial units and lots as well as houses.

The averages, however, indicate the vigor of the real estate market and the trend of prices.

No separate figures are kept on house prices, although the real estate industry is able to spot some trends.

Ontario reported sharp increases in home prices during January, February and March — like the rest of Canada — with some easing noted during April.

The easing trend reached Victoria in May.

However, the demand for houses continues to be brisk in Victoria, particularly in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

On average, houses in this category have increased 10 per cent in value in the past year so that a house selling for \$25,000 last May would be going for about \$27,500 now.

However, on an individual basis, home prices in this category have increased from as little as four per cent to as much as 20 per cent, depending upon house and area.

On a percentage basis, increases have not been as dramatic in houses above and below this price range, where demand is not as universal.

Homes selling for \$17,000 a year ago are going on average for \$18,000 this month and demand is moderate to moderately heavy.

Very expensive homes have increased in value but on a percentage basis the growth has not been as spectacular as in the high-demand \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

These medium-priced homes are selling quickly if well-priced.

While there is some easing in the upward pressure on home prices, a new surge of demand could send prices spiralling upward again unless there is a sufficient supply of new listings to keep inflation in check.

KIDNAPPERS FREE U.S. DIPLOMAT

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. General Consul Terrence G. Leonhardy walked into his home late Monday in borrowed clothing and a three-day growth of beard, freed after left-wing guerrillas held him for nearly four days as a political hostage.

Leonhardy, in good health, did not discuss details of his kidnapping.

But the 58-year-old consul expressed thanks to Mexican authorities who bowed to demands of his captors and freed 30 so-called political prisoners.

Rocket Attack On Guerrillas

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese Air Force planes using rockets struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds on the western outskirts of Beirut today, the army said. The announcement came several hours after the military assumed control of the city.

Heavy casualties were reported among the guerrillas, and ambulances raced in and out of the area.

Meanwhile President Suleiman Frangieh ordered the planes to stop their attacks provided a ceasefire went into effect.

Nationwide bans on printing, writing, publishing, pamphlet and leaflet distribution and meetings, as well as a temporary closure of all cinemas, theatres, night clubs and meeting halls, were ordered by army commander-in-chief Gen. Iskander Ghannem.

The bans followed a state of emergency proclaimed Monday night by Premier Amin Hafez after the army and

Palestinian guerrillas resumed fighting, breaking an uneasy four-day truce. Beirut Radio said today Hafez had submitted his resignation.

Beirut Radio, in announcing the bans, said anyone violating these orders would be referred to trial by military courts. It also warned against rumors being circulated "to create disorder in the country."

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo said today Lebanese planes, tanks and artillery had mounted "ferocious attacks" on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut, killing and wounding large number of their residents.

In a communique — the third issued by the guerrillas since fighting resumed in the Beirut area Monday evening — the PLO said the bombardment destroyed and burned scores of tin and mud-brick houses inside the camps of Jisr El-Basha and Tel Zaatar.

War May Mean Oil Cuts

NEW YORK (WP) — The United States "must be ready" to cut back on the use of petroleum products "either voluntarily or on a rationing basis" in the event of a new Middle East war, a high state department official said Monday.

William J. Casey, Under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told a business writers' group that if war should break out in the Middle East, "we would have to take steps to reduce our vulnerability. We couldn't let ourselves be politically hostage to those who would turn off the tap."

Casey added that in such an emergency, efforts would also have to be made to build up an oil stockpile, to develop additional resources, and to mount a much stronger conservation campaign.

Casey later said that while talk of oil rationing should be considered only "conversational" at this point, the Office of

Huge Arms Deal

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has clinched an arms deal with Saudi Arabia worth several hundred million dollars, diplomatic sources reported today. The deal covers a wide-ranging air defence system, British supplied and maintained.

Fire Probe Set

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP and the provincial fire marshal's office will conduct an investigation into a fire which destroyed a Canadian Fiber-form Ltd. plant four miles south of here Sunday night.

Peru Grabs Fishing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government of Gen. Juan Velasco said Monday it is expropriating the country's entire fishing industry, once the biggest in the world, because of an economic crisis confronting it for two years.

Bug Plot Nipped

DUBLIN (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday on charges of bugging headquarters of the Irish security police in a spy plot that reliable sources said could reach into the offices of government ministers.

Pedestrian Charged

CALGARY (CP) — A 15-year-old pedestrian, Dwayne Auger, was charged Monday with failing to yield the right of way after he collided with the side of a car. Police said a youth was apparently attempting to run across the street when he hit the vehicle. Auger is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a broken leg.

Rain Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — At least five persons died and hundreds of persons were driven from their homes today by torrential rains and landslides on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

Colwood Project Delayed

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

The huge Ocean View housing project planned for the sand and gravel pit on Metchosin Road in Colwood has been postponed for 20 years, it was announced today.

Instead, Construction Aggregates Limited has submitted a new proposal to the provincial government and the Capital Regional District to construct a new processing plant and loading facility at the pit.

The regional board, at its regular meeting Wednesday, will consider a number of recommendations to govern the revised plans.

The original plan was announced two years ago for the 800-acre property.

It involved phasing out of the pit, realignment of Metchosin Road inland and construction of a waterfront road to meet Metchosin Road in the south.

About 2,000 units of accommodation were planned, 400 single-family houses, 1,000 terrace dwellings and 600 apartment suites. Two hundred acres were to be set aside for recreational purposes, including 125 acres for a golf course, and 25 acres for shops and schools.

The capital investment in land and improvements was estimated at \$45 million.

The original proposal was made by Ocean Cement Limited, but this company was taken over 18 months ago by Genstar Limited of Montreal. At the time, it was said that the takeover had held up the housing plans.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
MacMillan Bloedel	37.00	+25
Capitol Int.	1.67	-13
Altabasca Col.	3.30	—
OILS		
Stamode	.82	—
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PRP Ex.	1.11	-02
MINES		
Copper Ridge	.30	—
Gunn	1.63	-09
Leamac	.72	-03
Texal Dev.	.39	-02
Copper Lake	.64	+03
Blue Gulch	.93	+03

Pub Has Duty To Patrons

OTTAWA (CP) — Beverage room operators have a duty towards persons who become intoxicated on their premises, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

The duty does not mean that a tavern owner must act as a watchdog for all persons who drink to excess, but would vary with the circumstances, said Mr. Justice Bora Laskin in ordering Jordan House Ltd. of Louth Township, near St. Catharines, Ont., to pay \$19,435 for injuries suffered by one of its patrons in an auto accident.

Evidence was that John Menow drank to excess the evening of Jan. 18, 1968.

When he began table-hopping, he was turned out of the hotel. On his way home, he was struck by a car, incurring severe injuries.

Menow was awarded total damages of \$38,870 against the driver of the car and the hotel by lower courts. The hotel appealed.

The hotel's obligation could have been met by calling the police or Menow's employers or calling a taxi, Laskin said.